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FIT DUNLOP

BRITAIN PLACES ARMS EMBARGO ON BOTH CHINA AND JAPAN

LEAD GIVEN TO WORLD POLICY

JAPANESE ATTACK FAILS AT PAISHIHTSU

New Assault West Of Chaoyang.

CHINESE REPULSE HEAVY OFFENSIVES

Peking, To-day.

There was a dramatic change in the war situation to-day when the Japanese attack, having failed at Paishihtsu, was suddenly switched northwards and a strong thrust was made to the west of Chaoyang.

Once again aerial bombing accompanied by an artillery bombardment announced a new point of attack.

However, the Chinese troops are well settled in Tamiao Pass and have withstood all attacks made on the position, though they have paid a price in casualties.—Reuter.

"Sweeping Movement" By Japanese.

PASSES LEFT OPEN.

Tokyo, To-day.

Press despatches indicate that the Japanese and Manchukuo forces are continuing their great sweeping movement, closing in on Chih-feng and Chienping from the north and on Chienping and Lingyuan from the east and south-west.

No attempt is being made to thrust westward along the Great Wall, as the main object is to drive the "insurgents" out of Jehol to the south through the passes into North China and not to bottle them up.

Consequently the passes have been purposely left open for the purpose of facilitating the Chinese withdrawal.—Reuter.

(Continued on Page 12.)

CHINESE WORKMAN KILLED

Fatal End To Fight.

CARPENTERS DISAGREE.

A fight between two Chinese workmen, which led to the death of one of the combatants, occurred in a flat of a building under construction in the Wanchai district.

A Police message circulated shortly after the affair, stated that the man was killed at 22, Wanchai Road. He was found in a room, C.I.D. men were summoned to the scene of the crime and investigations are proceeding.

The name of the victim is given as Yim Sam, 26, employed as a (Continued on Page 12.)

ARTHUR ROBERTS DEAD.

Famous Comedian Passes In London.

London, To-day.

Mr. Arthur Roberts, the famous comedian, died here yesterday.—Reuter.

Mr. Roberts was born in Kentish Town on September 21, 1862, and became married to Ada Ellen Wright in 1922. Formerly a banker's clerk, he first appeared at the old Oxford Music Hall at the age of 28. His publications were "Adventures of Arthur Roberts," told by himself, and "Fifty Years of Spoof."

DESIRE TO PREVENT FAR EAST WAR

JAPANESE GOVERNMENT'S POLICY CONDEMNED

BRITISH STAND REITERATED IN COMMONS DEBATE.

London, To-day.

Britain has placed an arms embargo on both China and Japan. Sir John Simon, Foreign Secretary, announced in the House of Commons last night, that the Government had decided from to-day, pending an international solution, not to authorise licences for arms exports either to China or Japan. Existing contracts for arms would be respected.

The House of Commons' debate was less sensational than had been expected. Most of the speakers condemning the policy of the Japanese Government, Sir Herbert Samuel declaring that British public opinion was running strongly against the Japanese Government's action.

While sympathy with the British decision is expressed in the United States, it is made clear that America will be unable to consider similar legislation until the special Congress Session starts in Spring. Chinese circles in London regret that China is included in Sir John Simon's statement.

Mr. Lansbury's Speech.

London, To-day.

Mr. George Lansbury, the Labour leader, opened the Far Eastern debate in the House of Commons, declaring that the Opposition were neither pro-Chinese nor pro-Japanese, but profoundly dissatisfied with the policy of the Japanese Government without lessening the feelings of friendship towards the Japanese people.



Mr. George Lansbury.

The League Covenant had altered the relationship of the Government with whom England had sworn war. This was vitiated by Mr. Matsukata's argument: Let him who is without sin cast the first stone.

"The world was facing one of the most serious crises since 1914," Mr. Lansbury said.

Therefore, they believed that Sir John Simon, the Foreign Secretary, should explain clearly and emphatically any obligations they were under to any Government in certain eventualities, also to make it clear that they were not actuated, as some were insinuating, by their opposition, to spread Communism in China or anywhere else.

It was nothing to do with the rest of the world if China went Communist (Ministerial protests were made).

Mr. Lansbury Urges Complete Embargo.

No one could declare that during the last 17 months Japan had not waged war against China, and now the Japanese forces were clearing the way for themselves into another province. Britain ought not to give the Japanese the least help.

Action should be speedy, otherwise the Japanese might be in Peking before any decision was reached. History would never forget the destruction of the Chinese outside Shanghai. No munitions or arms should be exported to either side.

Mr. Lansbury demanded a complete embargo against Japan, including finance and credit, and he believed that if both these things were done, neither Japan nor any other Government could carry on a war.

Sir John Simon's Reply.

London, To-day.

Sir John Simon, replying, agreed that the Far Eastern question should be dealt with on the basis that Britain wished to remain good friends with both China and Japan.

Conciliation was the justification for the time occupied by the League. If conciliation failed then the view, taken unanimously by the League Commission, should be adopted.

The advance of the Japanese troops was not in accordance with the Covenant of the League.

Japan's "Difficult Neighbour."

Sir John Simon declared bluntly and plainly that there was no doubt that Japan's action was not in accordance with the League Covenant, but one would do a grave injustice to Japan if one did not admit that the case of Japan involved great complications. (Continued on Page 7.)

"INVIDIOUS TREATMENT OF CHINA"

London Chinese Regret Embargo Decision.

NO COMMENT IN JAPANESE CIRCLES

London, To-day.

Chinese circles in London regret that China is included in Sir John Simon's statement, and declare it is invidious to treat China whom the League adjudged blameless in a similar manner to Japan, whom the League pronounced the aggressor.

U.S. To Co-operate With League.

Washington, To-day.

American co-operation with the Advisory Committee created by the League to follow the Manchurian developments is announced by the State Department.

Chinese circles have not yet considered the possibility of a protest but are awaiting instructions from Nanking.

Japanese circles declined to comment on Sir John Simon's announcement.—Reuter.



Searching the snowy wastes of the Swiss Alps for the missing airman, Mr. Bert Hinkler, who disappeared while attempting to establish a new England-Australia record. The plane in the picture is piloted by M. St. Alphonse Kammacher, head of the Lausanne Aerodrome, with Dr. Cherix, President of the Montana section of the Swiss Aero Club, as observer.—(S. & G.)

EMBARGO CRITICISED BY PRESS

Downright Disapproval By Most Journals.

"THE TIMES" ALONE COMMENDS GOVERNMENT

London, To-day.

Comment on the ineffectiveness of an embargo by one country alone was emphasised in the British press. The comments on Sir John Simon's announcement, apart from "The Times," range from cautious commendation to downright disapproval.

The "Times," however, warmly commends the British Government's initiative and says that public opinion will certainly approve of the promptness with which the emergency action was taken.

Referring to the criticism that the embargo is unfair to China, "The Times" considers that Sir John Simon is justified in arguing that it is not feasible that one country alone can differentiate between one country and another.

There is also the practical objection that munitions destined for China are likely to fall into the hands of the Japanese, "The Times" points out.

The most sensible course for the moment, therefore, is to prevent British munition going to the Far East, and thus avoid embroiling Britain.

The next step must be to modify, renounce, or continue this policy in agreement with other arms-producing countries, especially the United States.

If Britain's example is followed, combined with effective peace-time limitation of armaments, the prospect for every nation being able to conduct a (Continued on Page 12.)

GERMAN REICHSTAG GUTTED BY FIRE

INCENDIARISM SUSPECTED OF COMMUNISTS OR NAZIS

ALL FIRE BRIGADES CALLED OUT TO QUELL SPECTACULAR BLAZE

Berlin, To-day.

Fire partially destroyed the German Reichstag to-day, the great Hall being burned out before the combined efforts of all the fire-brigades in Berlin were successful in extinguishing the flames. Tremendous crowds gathered to watch the spectacular blaze, which it has been definitely established, was due to incendiarism.

A Dutchman who was in the building has been arrested, and police believe that the outbreak was started by Communists. Wild rumours which are gaining fast circulation attribute the fire to a demonstration by the Nazi Storm Troops.

Berlin, 5.29 a.m.

The German Reichstag is on fire. Fire-engines are hurrying to the scene, where great crowds are gathering from all over Berlin.

Berlin, 7 a.m.

Flames are shooting out from the glass dome surmounting the Reichstag Building. Thousands are assembling in the Tier-Garten to watch the spectacle.

The full force of police on horseback and afoot are keeping back the crowd whilst all the fire-brigades in Berlin are pouring water on the flames.

A man has been arrested who states that he is a Communist from Holland.—Reuter.

Berlin, 11.10 a.m.

The fire in the Reichstag has been extinguished. The Hall where the Deputies met, has been burned out.

Some are of the opinion that the fire may have been started by irresponsible Nazis with the object of provoking trouble. (Continued on Page 12.)

Storm Floods In Britain

Thames Valley Swamped After Thaw.

London, To-day.

Following the heavy rains and snow widespread floods are reported from many parts of the country.

In the Thames Valley, particularly in the neighbourhood of Staines and Windsor, hundreds of acres are under water. British Wireless Service.

"IRON RULE" IN GERMANY

Communist Deputies Arrested.

Berlin, To-day.

Captain Goering has ordered the arrest of all Communist Reichstag Deputies, numbering about 100.

The police, this morning, seized all Communist and Socialist newspapers, leaflets and periodicals appearing in Berlin. Further publication of these has been forbidden.

The police also occupied the "Vorwaerts" office and loaded two vans with confiscated literature.—Reuter.

SIAMESE COX FOR OXFORD.

Blue Awarded.

London, To-day.

The Oxford University Boat Club President has announced that the Siamese Prince, C. Komara Kulna Nagara has been awarded his Blue in the Dark Blues' boat as cox. The Siamese Prince is St. Paul's and Magdalen and his weight is given at 8 st 6 lb.—Reuter.

HOPE STILL HELD FOR MAYOR CERMAK

Miami, Florida, To-day.

The pneumonia in Mayor Anthony Cermak's right lung, has spread, but doctors have not abandoned hope of saving his life.—Reuter.

Mayor Cermak of Chicago, was shot through the chest when the Italian, Zengars, attempted to take the life of President-Elect Roosevelt, recently at Miami.

AUSTRALIAN RECORD NOW EQUALLED

England Win Test By Eight Wickets.

WYATT AND HAMMOND IN BIG PARTNERSHIP

Sydney, To-day.

England and Australia have now both won 51 Tests in the long series of encounters. Commencing to-day's play 152 behind England to-day won the fifth and final Test by eight wickets.

"Bob" Wyatt, the vice-captain of the tourists, and "Wally" Hammond were associated in an unbroken third wicket partnership that realised 125 runs.

There were only 2,000 present when the England innings was resumed to-day at 11 for no wicket. The weather was sultry and there were a couple of patches at both ends of the wicket.

Ironmonger, who opened the Australian attack with Alexander, found a "spot" and was most dangerous. Jardine, in attempting to drive him, was taken in the slips by Richardson after 32 runs had been added this morning. 48-1-24.

Jardine had batted 53 minutes for his runs and had hit two boundaries.

Ironmonger met with his second success almost immediately afterwards when Leyland had the misfortune to be bowled off his pads for a "duck" without further addition to the score.

Wyatt, however, showed grim determination and got Ironmonger through the covers to send up the 50 after 86 minutes' batting.

It was a fascinating duel between the batsmen and Ironmonger's tantalising length.

At lunch the score was 70 for 2, Wyatt being 29 and Hammond 11.

(Continued on Page 9.)

Scores:—

Australia	
First Innings	435
Second Innings	182

England	
First Innings	454
Second Innings	—

D. R. Jardine, c Richardson, b Ironmonger	24
R. E. S. Wyatt, not out	61
Leyland, b Ironmonger	0
Hammond, not out	75
Extras	8

Total (for 2 wickets) ... 168
Fall of the wicket: 1 for 43; 2 for 43.

Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W
Alexander	11	2	25	0
O'Reilly	15	5	32	0
Ironmonger	36	12	34	2
Lee	12.2	3	52	0
McCabe	5	2	10	0
Darling	2	0	7	0

(Earlier Scores Page 9.)

AUSTRALIA 51: ENGLAND 51

The following table shows how the two countries stand at the present moment:

	E	A	D	T
In A	32	38	2	72
In E	19	13	25	57

	51	51	27	129
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The WOMAN'S Page



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"The wind burns the skin more
than the sun does," this expert de-
clared. "Women who do a lot of
hunting are catered for especially
with this kind of cosmetic."
A hand lotion for daytime used
after the hands have been washed
is delightfully softening, needs no
drying, and leaves the hands very
dainty and white.

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FUR JACKETS (SHORT) " \$25 to \$30
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ALL TO MATCH MAKE-UP

Guarding Complexion.
Against Wind.

The woman who "makes up,"
and wants to do so according to
the best and most elegant
standards, must remember that she
must do so "all to match."

And, since wine colour is one of
the latest shades for frocks this
winter, it follows that make-up
must go with it. Not that we are
going to have wine-coloured faces.
Oh, no! The beauty specialists say
we must use coral tints to set off
this very "difficult" wine colour.

So coral lipstick, coral rouge,
and coral-tinted powder boxes,
puffs, and lipstick cases (complete
with little chains so that the lid
of the case does not get lost) are
among the "orders of the day."

A West End beauty specialist
told me this the other day, adding
that so many women forget to
"shape" their eyebrows when they
make them up and darken them;
also they forget to rub their hands
well after putting on hand cream.
By the way, greaseless hand
cream is one of the boons of
existence for the woman who may
suffer with chilblains, or whose
hands are apt to get roughened
ordinarily.

A greaseless herbal mask, which
freshens up tired faces and stimu-
lates sagging muscles; and a cream
for sportswomen, which will render
their complexions safe against the
weather onslaughts, is also grease-
less.

"The wind burns the skin more
than the sun does," this expert de-
clared. "Women who do a lot of
hunting are catered for especially
with this kind of cosmetic."

A hand lotion for daytime used
after the hands have been washed
is delightfully softening, needs no
drying, and leaves the hands very
dainty and white.



OIL ON A PAPERED WALL

Sometimes the man of the house
leans his head against the wall and
the result is an unsightly brillian-
tine stain, which looks particularly
ugly on a plain paper. Attempts
to remove the stain result fre-
quently in failure, or, if they re-
move the actual stain, a ring is
left behind. The oil mark should
be treated over a wide area with
benzine and calcined magnesias.
Benzine alone may be tried first
for a slight mark, but if it is not
successful then a paste of benzine
and calcined magnesias should be
applied and left to dry on. Brush
off with a soft clean brush.

Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

Breakfast.

Stewed Prunes, Chilled
Boiled Rice Cream
Soft Cooked Eggs
Buttered Toast Coffee

Luncheon.

Buttered Green Beans
Broad Pear Sauce
Gingerbread Tea

Dinner.

Sweet Potato Puff. Buttered Peas
Creamed Onions
Cheese Bars Butter
Head Lettuce Relish Dressing
Grapes
Coffee

Gingerbread With Sour Milk.

1/3 cup fat
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1/2 cup polasses
1 cup sour milk
2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon ginger
1/2 teaspoon cloves
2 1/2 cups flour
2 teaspoons soda
Cream fat and sugar. Add rest
of ingredients, beat 2 minutes.
Pour into shallow, greased pan.
Bake 30 minutes in moderate oven.
Cut in bars, serve
warm or cold.

Sweet Potato Puff, Serving 6.
*3 cups mashed cooked sweet
potatoes
1/4 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 egg yolk
2 tablespoons cream
1 egg white, beaten
Mix ingredients, roughly pile
into buttered baking dish. Bake
20 minutes in moderate oven.
Serve in dish in which baked.

Cheese Bars.
2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 1/2 teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons fat
2 1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup grated cheese

Mix flour, baking powder and
salt. Cut in fat with knife. Mix-
ing with knife, add the milk. When
soft dough forms, pat out until 1/4
inch thick. Sprinkle with cheese.
Carefully place on shallow, greased
pan. Bake 15 minutes in moderate
oven. Cut in bars, serve warm.
These bars are delicious served
with salads or soups.



"BLUE"

Most people wishing to "blue"
their clothes dip the blue-bag into
the water. This method is not
always successful as it sometimes
causes white articles to become
streaky, and, additionally, it is not
easy to obtain just the tint requir-
ed. It is a good plan to dissolve
the cake of blue in a breakfast cup
of hot water and to store the strong
blue-water in a bottle for future
use. No blue is wasted in this
method and it is far less trouble
to use. Also, the required tint is
easier to obtain by pouring a little
out of the bottle, and any "streak-
ing" is avoided.

Fruit Stains

Sometimes an overall becomes
stained with fruit juice when fruit
is being prepared for cooking.
These stains will not come off with
ordinary washing, but need treat-
ing in a special manner. Dip a
piece of cotton wool in peroxide
of hydrogen and dab a little on
the stain. Repeat the operation
several times, using the peroxide
of hydrogen as sparingly as pos-
sible, until the fruit stains disap-
pear. Finally, wash in doors to
dry.

CLEANING A CHAMOIS LEATHER.

Window-leathers soon become in-
grained with dirt if they are neg-
lected, and are then difficult to get
perfectly clean again. They should
be washed regularly each time win-
dows are cleaned and kept in a dry,
warm place when not in use.

A chamois leather may be wash-
ed in warm soapy water. Do not
rub, but squeeze it up and down
in the soap suds in the same way
as when washing woollens. The
soap should not be completely rins-
ed out of the leather, as it helps
it to dry soft. Pull and stretch the
leather as it dries to keep it flexible.

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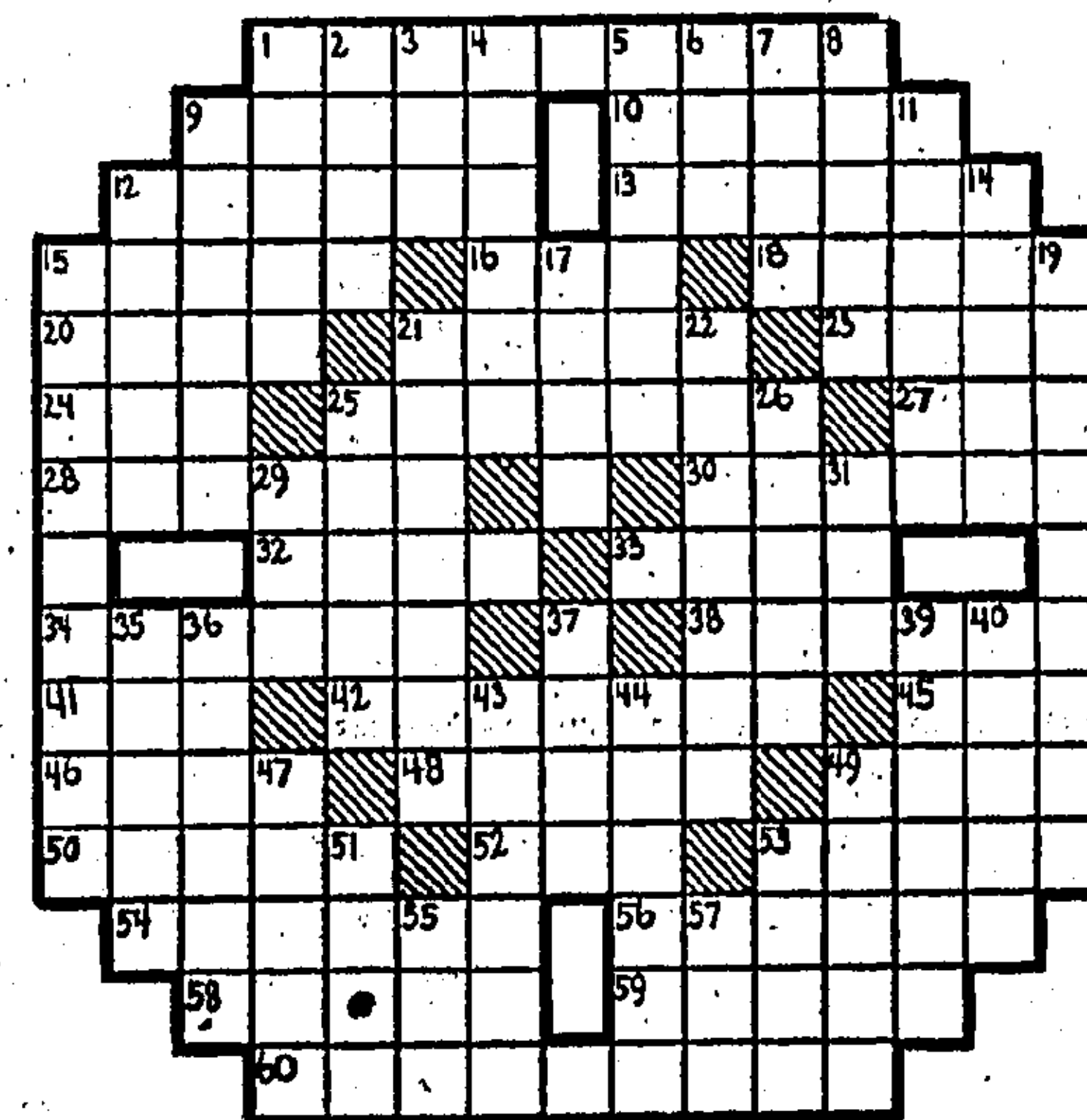
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received by the Hon. Treasurer.

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161, The Peak.

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but
our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic
spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL	HORIZONTAL (Cont.)	VERTICAL (Cont.)
1-Assiduous application	50-An amount on which rates are assessed	17-A Chinese coin
9-Fog-horn	52-Margin	19-Enter
10-Inactive	53-Purpose	21-A college course of study
12-To say or do over	54-Harsh	22-Allen
13-To run off the rails	55-Girl's name	25-Restrain from acting
15-A game	56-One who receives a gift	26-Aged men
16-Corroded	58-In a row	29-Point of compass (abbr.)
18-To bar (oneself), in general by one's own act	60-Argumentation	31-A church official (abbr.)
20-Divine		35-Surfaces
21-Blamable	1-A sinker for a fishing line	36-Blinded
23-Otherwise	2-Anger	37-A very small part
24-Unit	3-Grassy meadow	39-To come again
25-Abhor	4-Left complete	40-Appearing as if gnawed
27-Even (Poet.)	5-A large sea-duck (pl.)	43-Filters
28-Ransom	6-Point of compass (abbr.)	44-Pertaining to names
30-Enigma	7-Seal with wax	47-Flavor
32-Agitate	8-To obliterate, 9-Blinded	49-A Chinese measure
33-Attention	11-Ennobled	51-Smooth (Phon.)
34-Dress fabric	12-River in France	53-Brother of Abel
38-Closer	14-Inclined to idleness and waste	55-The tunic (Tahiti)
41-Prefix. Thrice	16-A member of a choir	57-Lord Lieutenant of Ireland (abbr.)
42-Rankings		
45-Epoch		
46-Elongated fish (pl.)		
48-To see again		
49-Native of Scotland		

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

Bringing Up Father.



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POST OFFICEChicago's \$5,000,000
Building.

AIR PORT ON ROOF.

Chicago.

What is claimed as the world's largest post office is being built here. It has railway trains running under it, a landing ground for aeroplanes on the roof—and it is costing \$5,000,000 to build.

There are 15 miles of wide belts capable of distributing 19,000,000 letters a day through the building.

Just before the Christmas rush of 1933 decorators will apply the finishing touches to the huge building, but postal employees will start working there in a few weeks.

Efficiency experts have estimated that the government will save in 10 years as much money as the building has cost. Much of the economy will result from the proximity of the railroad track, thus saving transport to and from stations.

The structure has been built with the belief that some day small aeroplanes will carry mail from the municipal airport 10 miles away to a landing field 800 feet long and 300 feet wide—the size of the building—on the roof.

Builders Urged To Turn
From Big Projects
Small Houses Are Best Field
Economic Reasons

New York.

The building industry is urged to forget the skyscraper, big construction and turn to small projects, particularly inexpensive dwellings, and capitalize the hours while waiting for the return of the projects that kept builders and architects busy prior to the coming of the 1929 debacle. This is the advice of Albert O. Larson, of Minneapolis, secretary of the Minneapolis chapter of the American Institute of Architects, in summarizing the architectural outlook for 1933.

"The hopes of private building operations in the form of large projects must be put aside for economic reasons, for an indefinite time," he asserts. "In our mad expansion and in the tremendous building programme there has been little attempt to solve the housing problem for the great masses of our population. Invention, science and all other progress has done nothing for the home comfort of millions of families, except to give half our population the worst, castoff living quarters of the other half."

Thousands of Types Obsolete. "Our social progress has finally demanded that we give the poor man's child school accommodations comparable with those of the

wealthier neighbour; but beyond that he has profited little. Slum clearance has been theorized over for forty years, but it remains for the future to see it operative. But architects and manufacturers have demonstrated that such housing is possible in a variety of forms. European cities are now in a sound, economic manner solving the housing problem.

"There are tens of thousands of other types of obsolete and depreciated structures which should be rehabilitated and modernized. Year by year we see both commercial and residential property shrink in value because of depreciation and obsolescence. With our face toward the sun we saw the great new skyscrapers towering toward the clouds as the only construction work worth while. Even to-day the building industry advertisements show mute evidence of the glory that was ours in 1929."

Methods of popular advertisement in magazines and newspapers by manufacturers of building materials and public itineraries for salesmen are discussed by Mr. Larson as a remedy for the apathy of the building profession. He envisions colourful, compelling advertising designed to catch the eye of the public, instead of the architect.

Better Designs Required. "If the effect of this stimulation of the building industry is to be of permanent value," Mr. Larson added, "this programme must be accompanied by good design, substantial construction and good materials. The economic conditions of the day require better design and planning on modernization work than ever before."

"Modern invention has so complicated man's mode of living and of doing business that obsolescence moves on faster than ever in every type of building. Man has always been a builder and all our industry's forces must be co-ordinated to demonstrate again to the public that a better home, a better store or a better office is just as important as a new automobile or boat; and that building construction, properly designed, well built and of good materials, is a good investment."

NEW DEVELOPMENT
IN AUTOGIROS.Experimental Machine
For Five Passengers.

An important new stage in the development of the curious "autogiro," or windmill plane, is marked by the announcement that an order is likely to be placed this year for an experimental flying machine of the type to carry five passengers in an enclosed cabin on the power of a single Armstrong Siddeley 535 h.p. "Panther" air-cooled radial motor.

Deriving lift from curved rotating vanes instead of the normal fixed wings, the autogiro has attained a certain measure of success in smaller sizes of aircraft, though somewhat inferior in important details of performance to normal aircraft of equivalent power. Nevertheless, its supporters claim that for given engine power a given load may be airborne at higher speed in an autogiro than in a fixed-wing craft; the truth of that assertion should be placed beyond argument in flying trials of the large machine now contemplated.

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China Mail Office.A TRIUMPH OF
ENGINEERING.British Firm's Work
In India.

METTUR DAM PROGRESS.

Since November 7, rapid progress has been made in the building of the great dam at Mettur, on the Cauvery River, 120 miles south-west of Madras. British engineering firms, by manufacturing and supplying the whole of the machinery required to make a gigantic scheme a practical possibility, have played an important part in the construction of a reservoir which will have a capacity exceeded only by two others in the world.

The dam is 5,300ft. in length and 176ft. high, and the volume involved is 1,852,000 cubic yards. The circumference of the reservoir will be about 100 miles, the catchment area is 15,700 square miles, and the total area of deltaic irrigation will be a little more than 1,000,000 acres. It is expected that the dam will be completed early this year.

The preparation of concrete aggregates by the improved methods of to-day made the construction of the immense walls of the dam a matter of relative simplicity. Hadfield, Limited, of Sheffield, who have had long experience in this class of work, supplied the crushing machinery. This took the form of three complete plants, which were erected at different points of the site selected for the dam to give localisation to the task of converting blocks of stone weighing as much as three tons each into a product small enough to pass through a ring only 2½ in. in diameter. The blocks of rock are approximately 32 cubic feet in size, and before the machines were sent to India tests were made in England with specially hard and tough North Wales granite of similar bulk, which was crushed into fragments in 55sec.

Record Size Breakers.

The giant preliminary breakers used for this process are the largest that have been made of the jaw type in Great Britain and weigh approximately 100 tons. The broken stone is afterwards conveyed to secondary jaw breakers, of which there are six in every unit to each sledging machine, and these turn out cubes of about 6 in. in size. The final stage is carried out in Hecla disc crushers. Hadfield, Limited, supplied the complete equipment for this work, including the feeders, conveyors, grizzlies, revolving screens, and elevators with their driving plant of electric motors, and it is stated that the preparation or sizing of the stone has proceeded without a hitch of any kind since the firm's erection engineer carried out the trial run on the first unit in 1930.

The excavators used on the project were supplied by Ruston-Bucyrus, Limited, of Lincoln; two portable towers for mixing, hoisting, distributing concrete were supplied and erected by Stothert and Pitt, Limited, Bath; and the control equipment of the dam was supplied by Glenfield and Kennedy, Limited, of Kilmarnock.

British 'Planes For Persia

\$200,000 Contract To
Be Delivered.

FIGHTING MACHINES.

Before the end of this month the first batch of a big consignment of British single-seater and two-seater fighting aeroplanes, acquired for the Persian air force will be uncrated in Teheran. Other batches will be sent at intervals over a period of some months till the whole of the contract, aggregating in value approximately \$200,000 and covering full flying equipment for three squadrons, has been fulfilled.

Ordered from the Hawker company by an expert Persian mission which is still in this country, the aeroplanes comprise one squadron of "Fury" single-seater biplanes and two squadrons of "Audax" army co-operation and fighting aircraft similar in structure to the famous craft of the same type employed in the Royal Air Force, but powered with air-cooled radial engines in the place of the water-cooled "Kestrel" units fitted to the British Service planes. Before placing the order with the British concern the Persian mission had already acquired a number of Hawker biplanes and these will be included in the

Planes "Shot Down"
By Light
New Invention For Speeding
Traffic

AMERICA'S AIR-PORT SYSTEM

New York.

Every day and every night at Newark airport New York's terminal for the winged transport lines that spin a web across the nation— aeroplanes are "shot down," and as a matter of record they are "shot up" too.

"The gun" with which this shooting is done, is a small but extremely powerful electrical contrivance, and the projectile is a beam of light, either white, red or green. Until this tiny beam of light hits its target—the aeroplane—just as the marksman hits the bull's-eye, no flyer may land or take off.

Almost every airport in the nation soon will be equipped with the new device because of the Department of Commerce regulations which stipulate that regular airports not equipped with two-way radio control have some such "traffic gun" to bring plane down. The term "shooting them down," therefore, will soon take on an entirely new significance.

The Busiest Port

Newark airport, which has two-way radio control, has been using one of the new guns to handle the traffic, which is heavier than the combined air transport terminals of Croydon at London, Templehof at Berlin and Le Bourget in Paris.

During rush periods planes were despatched from Newark airport terminal on an average of the every five minutes throughout the day and every quarter hour throughout the night.

These new air traffic "guns" are the latest product of the illuminating engineer's inventive genius. Although they weigh only seven pounds they shoot a beam with a maximum candle power of 350,000. The new "gun" is equipped with two pistol grip handles and is as carefully balanced as the finest rifle, in order that the operator may aim at his target accurately and steadily. The reason the projector must be aimed like a gun is that it "shoots" a beam of light just 12 inches wide.

Visible 15 Miles

This beam, however, is so powerful that it normally is visible for ten miles by day, and 15 miles at night. The signals are readily discernible to the pilot of any aircraft that is visible to the airport's traffic director.

The three colours, white, red and green, are changed by pulling the trigger of the searchlight at the front handle. As the pilot of a plane begins circling the Newark terminal, the traffic manager shoots him with a beam.

If it is red, he stays up, and continues to circle the airport. If he

is hit on the nose by a green beam he catches the wind direction from the lighted wind-tee and lands in the middle of the field. The same signals are flashed to the pilots for take-offs. The white beam is used by the traffic director to "spot" objects on the ground for pilots landings at night.

Expeditions Handling

For example, if a plane was taxiing on the ground, and another coming in for a landing, the traffic officer of the airport would put the white beam on the taxiing after flashing to the other to come in for a landing. In this way traffic can be handled much faster than it would if the director would have to wait until the field was completely cleared.

In "shooting" aeroplanes, the operator merely aims at them by means of a sighting tube mounted on top of the projector like the sights of a rifle. This sighting tube is equipped with a peep sight at the rear and cross hairs at the front. The field of view is such that the operator can readily aim the "gun" and at the same time see that no other aircraft, other than the one to which he is signalling, is in the limits of his beam.

The peacetime practice of "shooting planes down" will become commonplace on the air terminals in a short time, and by that time the wartime expression will have lost practically all its fighting significance.—Reuter.

KING'S THEATRE
COMMENCING TO-MORROW.FOLLOWS
TRAIL IN THIS
MAZE OF MAGIC

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With Quick Service
THE NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE LTD.
CHINA MAIL BLDG. - 11 WHEATLAND ST.

HONG KONG MARKET PRODUCE
APPROXIMATE RETAIL PRICES.

Feb. 24, 1918				Feb. 24, 1918			
1933				1933			
Cts. Cts.				Cts. Cts.			
BUTCHER MEAT.				POULTRY.			
Beef Sirloin	lb.	34	24	Chicken	lb.	08	30
" Prime Cut	"	30	28	Capons, Small	"	00	28
" Corned	"	42	35	" Large	"	04	28
" Roast	"	34	24	Duck	"	45	22
" Breast	"	32	20	Doves	each	40	22
" Soup	"	28	20	Eggs, Hen (cooking)	per doz.	38	18
" Steak	"	34	24	Eggs, Hen (fresh)	"	38	25
" Steak Sirloin	"	50	30	Fowls, Hainan	lb.	58	85
" Sausages	"	36	26	" Canton	"	72	—
Bullock's Brains	per set	20	10	Gees	"	45	24
" Tongue, fresh	each	85	60	Pigeons, Canton	each	50	80
" " corned	"	105	80	" Hollow	"	40	29
" Head	"	180	100	Turkeys, Cock	lb.	75	—
" Heart	lb.	29	20	Turkeys, Hen	"	70	61
" Hump, Salt	"	—	20	Snipe	each	25	—
" Feet	each	12	10	Pheasant	pair	2.60	2.50
" Kidneys	"	15	10	Quail	each	35	—
" Tail	"	27	20	Partridges	"	1.10	—
" Liver	lb.	23	13				
" Tripe	lb.	1.80	1.00				
Calves' Head & Feet	set	\$1.50	\$1.00				
Mutton Chop	lb.	45	20				
" Leg	"	45	20				
" Shoulder	"	45	20				
" Saddle	"	45	20				
Pig's Chillings	"	30	27				
" Brains	per set	5	—				
" Feet	lb.	18	15	Almonds	lb.	1.00	35
" Fry	"	30	15	Apples (California)	"	24	26
" Head	"	18	20	Bananas (bride's)	"	6	4
" Heart	each	15	10	Carambola	"	12	10
" Kidneys	"	15	10	Cocanuts	each	14	10
" Liver	lb.	50	80	Lemons, China	lb.	10	25
Pork Chop	"	30	25	Lemons, American	each	16	10
" Loin	"	42	—	Lichees, Dried	lb.	1.20	25
" Leg	"	36	60	Oranges (Canton)	"	14	—
" Fat or Lard	"	25	21	Oranges	"	18	—
Sheep's Head & Feet	per set	90	60	Pears (Canton)	"	24	—
" Heart	each	15	8	Peanuts	"	14	10
" Kidneys	"	15	12	Peralimmons, Large	"	—	12
" Liver	"	45	26	Rumelo, Siam	each	12	12
Sucking Pigs, to order	lb.	25	25	Walnuts	lb.	24	—
Suet, Beef	"	34	20	Grapes	"	—	—
Suet, Beef	"	33	20				
" Mutton	"	45	20				
" Sausages	"	28	—				
No. 1	"	32	—				
FISH.				VEGETABLES, ETC.			
Barbel	lb.	50	10	Artichokes	each	8	—
Bream	"	24	24	Beans, Sprout	lb.	5	—
Canton Fresh	"	—	—	" Long	"	—	—
Water Fish	"	25	—	Beet Root	"	12	—
Carp	"	22	13	Birinjals, Green	"	8	5
Codfish	"	30	12	" Red	"	6	8
Crabs	"	75	15	Cabbage, Chinese	"	12	—
Cuttle Fish	"	18	26	" (Shanghai)	"	—	12
Dace	"	45	23	Cauliflower (Large)	each	20	—
Eels, Conger	"	70	10	" (Medium)	"	16	6
" Fresh Water	"	75	16	" (Small)	"	8	6
" Yellow	"	45	10	Carrots	lb.	6	5
Frogs	"	1.00	20	Celerity, Chinese	"	12	10
Garoupa	"	85	82	Chillies, Dried	"	15	25
Gudgeon	"	22	40	" Red	"	15	10
Herring	"	22	22	" Green	"	8	8
Halibut	"	80	18	Carry Stuff, English	"	10	8
Lobsters	"	55	62	Cucumbers	"	10	2
Mackerel	"	42	32	Garlic	"	10	7
Mullet	"	32	13	Ginger, Young	"	8	20
Oysters	"	35	12	" Old	"	60	8
Perch	"	20	30	Horseradish, Shal.	"	—	45
Pike	"	40	10	Indian Corn	each	—	45
Plaice	"	45	35	Lettuce	lb.	5	1
Pomfret, White	"	50	35	Okroes	"	—	1
Pomfret, Black	"	40	30	Onions, Bombay	"	10	8
Prawns	"	70	10	" Green	"	6	4
Roach	"	30	22	" Shanghai	"	6	60
Salmon	"	75	86	Pursley	"	20	60
Shark	"	18	8	Potato, Sweet	"	5	8
Shake	"	15	10	" Japanese	"	—	8
Shrimps	"	70	85	" American	"	7	3
Snapper	"	40	35	Pumpkin	"	5	4
Sole	"	35	12	Radish	"	6	—
Turbot	"	35	12	Rhubarb (Fresh)	"	40	—
Turbot, small fresh	"	1.10	12	Spinach	"	6	8
Water	"	—	—	Tomatoes	"	12	4
Water Lily Root	"	—	—	Turkpie, Green	"	6	4
				" (Long)	"	—	4
				Vegetable Marrow	"	15	15
				Water Cross	"	8	—
				Water Lily Root	"	8	—

ROBOT
GIRLS
TELEPHONESpoken Word Instead
Of "Tones."

London.

The Post Office Engineering Research station is showing an apparatus for replacing the telephone "tones" — the buzzing noise on the automatic telephone

which tells you that a line is engaged — by spoken words. A length of sound film will be used to tell us the old familiar phrases—"Number engaged," or "Number unobtainable." This will be the perfect Robot telephone girl, for she will still say, "I am sorry you have been signalling 'tones' — the buzzing noise on the automatic telephone subscriber!"—Reuter.

SINCERE'S

CLOSED
TO-DAY

FOR STOCK-TAKING

RE-OPEN
TO-MORROWNOTE THE CHANGE OF
OUR BUSINESS HOURS
COMMENCING MARCH 1.WEEK DAYS
FROM 9 A.M. TO 8.30 P.M.
SUNDAYS
FROM NOON TO 8.30 P.M.

The China Mail

Annual subscription, excluding postage abroad, H.K. \$36, payable in advance.

Overland China Mail.

Published every Friday. Annual subscription, H.K. \$13, including postage \$19, payable in advance.

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Twenty-five words three insertions prepaid \$1.50. Every additional word five cents for three insertions.

All replies under this heading must be called for.

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FOR SALE.—6 Cylinder Fiat. Perfect running order. Any reasonable offer will be accepted. Please apply to Box 755, c/o "China Mail."

"COASTWISE"—An interesting book of cartoons depicting "Happenings" on the China Coast. Price \$1, on sale at the "China Mail" office, 38, Wyndham Street.

AN INTRODUCTORY HISTORY for schools by A. H. Crook, W. Kay, and W. L. Handmaid. Price \$1, on sale at the publishers, Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd., 38, Wyndham Street.

TYPHOON MAP of the CHINA SEA. The Landman's Handy Guide to locating the Centre of the Typhoon. Price 50 cents. Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd., "China Mail" Office, 38, Wyndham St.

WANTED.

GENTLEMAN, English, desires Room in Hong Kong. Peak locality preferred. Box No. 754, c/o "China Mail."

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YOUR VISITING CARDS neatly and promptly printed. "China Mail" Office, No. 38, Wyndham St. Telephone 20022.

TUITION GIVEN.

PRIVATE LESSONS in English, French, Music, shorthand, and Typewriting. Terms moderate. 6, Aimal Villas, Austin Road, Kowloon.

PAULINE DANCING ACADEMY.

Latest Ball Room Dancing Nightly.

New Lady Instructors have now arrived. All the latest Dancing Steps taught. Classes Afternoon; Practice Nightly 8-12. Newly redecorated and many charming lights to lend enchantment to your pleasure. 7th fl., KING'S THEATRE BLDG.

LAMMERT BROS.

AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS AND SURVEYORS.

Public Auctions

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON

TUESDAY, the 28th. Feb. 1933, at 5.15 p.m.

at their Sales Room, Duddell Street.

A Valuable Collection of Postage Stamps

On View from 27th. Feb., 1933.

Terms:—Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 25th. Feb., 1933.

Print Your Problems to Us

THE NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE, LTD.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

ST. PATRICK'S BALL.

Members and Friends attending the above are cordially invited to the PRACTICE DANCE at HELENA MAY INSTITUTE on TUESDAY, February 28th, at 5.15 p.m.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON

Friday the 3rd March, 1933, commencing at 2.30 p.m., at their Sales Room,

4, Duddell Street.

A Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

Comprising:—Teak hutch, Chestfield Couches and armchairs, Teak dressing tables, Teak Wardrobe with bevelled mirror doors, Teak chest of drawers, Side boards, Office Desks, Chairs etc., etc.

Teak and brass bedsteads, Curio cabinets, Card Tables, Pictures, Curtains, Carpets, Rugs, Crockery, Glass ware etc., etc.

Gramophones, Records, Record cabinet, Cabin trunks, Vases, Brass ornament, Teak tea pots, Screens, Deck chairs, Table lamps, Type-writers, etc., etc.

Also A large quantity of Blackwood ware, Silver cups.

One Zeiss Delturics Binocular 8 x 24.

One Violet Ray Electric massage.

One Pianola by Steck.

Two Radio Sets.

On view from Thursday the 2nd. March, 1933

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 28th February, 1933.

SPORT NOTICES.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE FIRST EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (Weather Permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 4th March, 1933, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Members are notified that they and their Ladies must wear their Badges prominently displayed.

No One without a Badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (Both including Tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon introduction by a Member, such Member to be responsible for Payment of All Chits, &c.

The Secretary's office, 3rd Floor, Gloucester Building, (Tel. 27794), will close at 12.30 p.m.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

On No pretext will Children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting.

Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered from the No. 1 Boy in advance. Telephone 21920.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The Price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

Bookmakers, Tic Tac Men, &c., will not be permitted to operate within the Precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 27th February, 1933.

GENERAL NOTICES.

TRINITY COLLEGE OF MUSIC, LONDON.

LOCAL EXAMINATION IN THEORY.

The last day of Entry for forthcoming examination in THEORY

will be 3rd. March, 1933.

Entry forms may be obtained from the Local Secretary

WM. ANDERSON

c/o Anderson Music Co., Ltd.

Ice House St. Tel. 21122.

COMPANY MEETINGS

THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE COMPANY, LIMITED

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRTY-SEVENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the Company's Town Office, 2 Lower Albert Road, on WEDNESDAY, 1st March, 1933, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with Statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend and re-electing Directors and Auditors.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 18th February to 1st March, 1933 both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

J. D. THOMSON, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 7th February, 1933.

THE HONG KONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the FORTY-FOURTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING will be held at the Company's Offices, P. & O. Building, on WEDNESDAY, 15th March, 1933, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1932, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Register of Members of the Company will be CLOSED from 2nd March to 15th March, 1933, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., Agents.

Hong Kong, 15th February, 1933.

HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the EIGHTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED, will be held on WEDNESDAY, the 22nd day of March, 1933, at the BOARD ROOM of the Company, Second Floor, Exchange Building, Hong Kong, at 11.30 a.m., for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Board of Directors, for the financial year ended 31st December, 1932, and re-electing two Directors and the Auditors.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 16th March to the 22nd March, 1933, both days inclusive. Dated this 15th day of February, 1933.

By Order of the Board,

W. L. MCKENZIE, Secretary.

14, Des Voeux Road, Central, Hong Kong.

HONG KONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

THE FINAL DIVIDEND declared

for the Year ending 31st December, 1932, at the rate of Three Pounds Sterling at exchange 1/2 is payable on and after the 27th February, 1933, at the Offices of the Corporation, where shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, 25th February, 1933.

COMPANY MEETINGS

HONG KONG REALTY AND TRUST COMPANY, LTD.

(Incorporated under the Companies Ordinances of Hong Kong).

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders of Hong Kong Realty and Trust Company, Limited, will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, Exchange Building (2nd Floor), Des Voeux Road Central, Hong Kong, on WEDNESDAY, the 1st March, 1933, at 12 noon, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Board of Directors for the year ended on the 31st December, 1932, and re-electing two Directors and the Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from THURSDAY, the 16th February, 1933, to WEDNESDAY, the 1st March, 1933, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

F. C. HARRY, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 7th February, 1933.

CHINA ENTERTAINMENT & LAND INVESTMENT CO. LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the THIRD ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Registered Offices of the Company, King's Theatre Building, 5th floor, on MONDAY, the 27th day of February, 1933, at 12 o'clock Noon to receive the Directors' Report and Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1932, to elect Auditors, and to transact such other business as may be properly transacted at an Ordinary General Meeting of the Company.

AND NOTICE is further hereby given that the Registered and TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 22nd to the 28th day of February 1933, both days inclusive.

LIANG CHI HAO, Managing Director.

Hong Kong, 14th February 1933.

THE HONG KONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE FORTY-SIXTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on THURSDAY, the 9th March, 1933, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1932.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from WEDNESDAY, the 1st March, 1933, to THURSDAY, the 9th March, 1933, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

F. H. CRAPNELL, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 21st February, 1933.

BRITISH EMPIRE FAIR.

THREE MONTHS HENCE, FOR FOUR DAYS

Empire Day, Wednesday, May 24

to Saturday, May 27, 1933,

at the PENINSULA HOTEL.

In order that allocation of stalls may be made, INTENDING EXHIBITORS who have not already applied for space, are requested to communicate with

THE EMPIRE FAIR COMMITTEE,

35, F. K. H. Ho, Sec.

c/o The Chamber of Commerce, Chartered Bank Building, Hong Kong.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

W. L. MCKENZIE, Secretary.

14, Des Voeux Road, Central, Hong Kong.

HONG KONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

THE FINAL DIVIDEND declared

for the Year ending 31st December, 1932, at the rate of Three Pounds Sterling at exchange 1/2 is payable on and after the 27th February, 1933, at the Offices of the Corporation, where shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, 25th February, 1933.

ITALIAN CONVENT PRIZE-DAY

Lady Peel Distributes The Awards.

RECORD ENROLMENT

The Italian Convent School, Caine Road, held their annual prize distribution and concert at the school yesterday afternoon. In her report the Headmistress remarked that the school had attained an enrolment of 557 pupils the highest recorded since the school's inception, in 1860.

The occasion was honoured by the presence of Lady Peel, wife of H. E. Sir William Peel, and the Right Rev. Bishop Valtorta. In the school hall was a happy scene many parents of the pupils and friends being present.

A delightful concert preceded the prize distribution.

PRIZE LIST.

Special Prizes And Scholarships.

The Honour of having her name inscribed on the Lugalard Shield for integrity, and self-reliance, has been awarded by the School Staff to Miss Josephine Wong.

His Lordship's Prize for Religious Knowledge.—Miss Amy Chiu.

Rev. Mother's Prize for Catechism.—Miss Lucy Chiu.

Government Scholarship.—Miss Josephine Wong Po Lin.

Montargis French Prize.—Miss Jeannette Chaillet.

Lady Ho Tung's Scholarship for Good Conduct and Application.—Miss Agnes Ho (Senior), Miss Cissy Tam (Junior).

Lugalard's Scholarship for the year 1933-34.—Miss Dolly Leong (Class 3).

BENEVOLENT SOCIETY

Chief Justice Urges More Support.

ANNUAL MEETING

An appeal for stronger public support was made by the Chief Justice, Sir Joseph Kemp, when presiding over the annual meeting of the Hong Kong Benevolent Society.

Sir Joseph pointed out that the work of the Society had been lost sight of by the general European public of the Colony; possibly due to the unobtrusive nature of the Society's activities.

A year of increasing call on the Society's resources was reported. Supporting the Chief Justice were Mrs. H. McCormack (Hon. Secretary), Mrs. D. W. Tratman and Mrs. S. A. Sleep.

The committee for 1933 was as follows:

President: Mrs. D. W. Tratman; Vice-President, Miss Drury; Hon. Treasurer, Mrs. E. I. Wynne-Jones; Hon. Secretary, Mrs. S. A. Sleep.

Committee: Mrs. L. H. C. Calthrop, Mrs. D. L. King, Mrs. W. G. MacKenzie, Mrs. A. K. MacKenzie, Mrs. A. S. MacKichan, Mrs. C. G. S. Perdue, Mrs. J. T. Prior and Mrs. H. C. B. Way.

MINOR MOTOR ACCIDENTS.

Two Chinese Women Knocked Down.

Chung Kwok-san, in a report to the Police, stated he was driving a motor lorry yesterday morning along Queen's Road East, and when near the Wanchai Market, a Chinese woman walked off the footpath and was knocked down by him. She sustained a lacerated leg wound and was removed to hospital for treatment.

A second accident occurred in the Mongkok district yesterday afternoon. So Sai-tai, a licensed driver, reported that he was driving a lorry in Mongkok Road near Reclamation Street, when he knocked down a Chinese woman. She was injured about the hand and was sent to the Kwong Wah Hospital.

CENTRAL THEATRE ATTRACTIONS.

"The Roadhouse Murders" and "The Flag Lieutenant" are among the attractions to be presented weekly at the Central Theatre. Other attractions are: "The 13th Hour," "Back Street," "The Mummy."

MANSLAUGHTER CASE VERDICT

Prisoner Sentenced To 3 Years' Gaol.

Sentence of three years' hard labour was this morning passed by the Chief Justice, Sir Joseph Kemp, on Chan Chi, who was found guilty by a Criminal Sessions Jury after a very brief retirement.

The prisoner was recommended to the mercy of the Court by the jury, who took the view that the wound was inflicted under provocation.

Accused was charged with the manslaughter of Ng Kam-chun on the night of December 10, at the killing shed of the Kennedy Town Slaughter House.

KING'S THEATRE MEETING.

Adverse Conditions Reported.

Adverse conditions in the theatre business, coupled with the trade depression, were mentioned by Sir Shouson Chow, Chairman, at the third annual meeting of the China Entertainment and Land Investment Co., Ltd., held yesterday.

The net profit for the year, amounted to \$106,441.72, and a dividend of \$1.00 per share, absorbing \$99,888.00, was recommended.

Messrs. Percy Smith Seth and Fleming were re-elected Auditors.

News In Brief

The wedding was solemnised at the Registry, Supreme Court yesterday afternoon, between Miss Lillian Caroline Carr, daughter of late Mr. J. Carr and Mrs. Carr, 54, Village Road, Happy Valley, and Mr. Edmund Owen, baker and confectioner of Messrs. Lane Crawford Limited.

The Sincere Co., Ltd., announce that their stores will be closed today for stock-taking and that business will be resumed to-morrow, with their new business hours from 9 a.m. to 8.30 p.m. during week days and from noon to 8.30 p.m. on Sundays, which alteration will take effect from March 1.

THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE HAVE REGAINED THEIR HEALTH.

In fact irrefutable evidence proves that tens of thousands, have regained health and vigour by means of a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, the tonic remedy which increases and enriches the blood. Many of these people had tried all sorts of treatments, some of them had given up hope of ever getting better, others were in a condition which was causing concern to their relatives and friends. This is by no means overstating the facts, for existing records prove them indisputably.

The physician who devised this splendid blood-restoring prescription used it in his practice with great success. That was fifty years ago. And since that time Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have become famous all over the world. In seventy-two countries countless cases are on record in which Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have restored the sick to new health and happiness.

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Most ill-health is a result of impoverishment of the blood. Anaemia, (blood impoverishment) is the primary cause of nerve troubles, insomnia, digestive ailments, loss of physical and mental energy, back pains, aching limbs, rheumatism and sciatica, premature age, delayed development, backward girls, women's ailments, emaciation, children, pallor, depression, vertigo, chronic headaches. For these ailments Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have proved themselves the specific remedy over a period of half a century.

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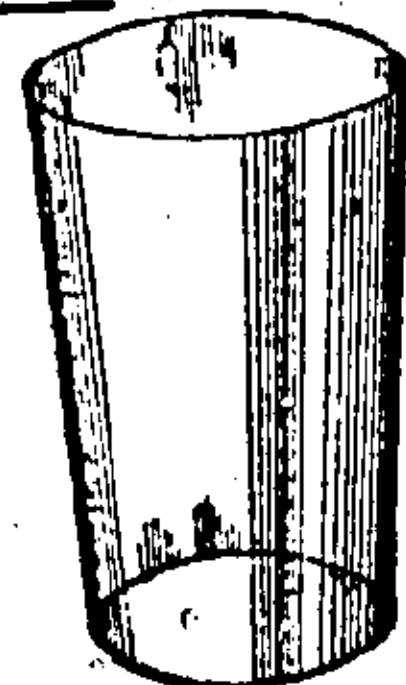
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FIRST FLOOR SHOWROOMS.

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

The China Mail.

Hong Kong, Tuesday, Feb. 28, 1933.

Price Levels.

A rise in wholesale sterling prices was approved by the Ottawa Conference which adopted a resolution that "a rise throughout the world in the general level of wholesale prices is in the highest degree desirable." The Macmillan Committee, over eighteen months ago, also came to the same conclusion, urging that prices be raised to a much higher level and be maintained at that level. The point is important because it has lately become the fashion in the United States and other gold standard countries to speak of the fall in prices as an evil brought about by the "depreciation" of sterling and of the other currencies which followed sterling off gold, and as if it could be cured and cured only by the return of these currencies to the standard which they were compelled to abandon. At Ottawa and on other occasions spokesmen of the Government have taken the line that the curbing of the monetary causes of the depression is a matter for the approaching World Conference. Sir John Wardlaw-Milne does not dispute the need of international co-operation; but, like the numerous economists of repute who have put forward similar arguments, he urges that Great Britain should give a lead to the rest of the world; that the importance of sterling in world trade gives her the power to do this; that there is no longer any object in allowing endeavours to restore prices to a remunerative level to be "paralysed by the imminence—constantly receding—of the World Conference." Whether the method he recommends is practicable or not is a matter for sober inquiry and argument. But there is certainly great weight in his contention that Great Britain and the countries of the British Empire and the other countries which are closely linked to Great Britain in their trade and currency cannot afford to adopt the view that nothing can be done except through the Conference. It is impossible at this moment to foretell when, if ever, the Conference will meet, or what it will discuss when it does meet, still less what conclusions it will reach on the subjects it does discuss, or even whether it will reach any conclusions at all. It is only too likely that a Conference in which so many Governments will participate with so many divergent views and divergent interests may only succeed in agreeing upon a series of vague academic resolutions with which, following the precedent of the Economic Conference

HERE, THERE
and
EVERYWHERE

Laureates in America.

Mr. John Masfield, who sailed from England recently, is not the first Poet Laureate to leave Boar's Hill for America.

His predecessor paid his last visit to the States just eight years ago when a very old man, and one is wondering whether Mr. Masfield will feel more amiably disposed towards the reporters.

For when Dr. Bridges was asked, on the ship's arrival, where he intended to stop in New York, he replied, "Why should I inconvenience myself by interviews?" The question, "What do you think of American poets?" he countered with, "That is the last thing I want to talk about."

The New York Press, cognisant of Dr. Bridges' official status as Laureate, headed their barren accounts with the line, "King's Canary Won't Chirp."

Modernising Persia.

Riza Khan, Shah of Persia, is a modernist. He is replacing the old gates of Teheran with corrugated iron. He has cut down the lilac bushes of the Isfahan and substituted geraniums and lobelias. He is, too, a one-way traffic enthusiast. The craze first gripped him about four years ago.

On one occasion a person took a cab to visit one of the British Legation secretaries. His house was on the main square, close to where the cab was entered.

An officious policeman made the driver go completely around the square in order to comply with the Shah's new traffic regulations, though it was the only vehicle in sight.

Your Daily Smile.

STARTING EARLY.

A young Los Angeles film star has married at seventeen. She's evidently out for a record.

HIGH TIME, TOO.

I read that there is a Spanish proverb which says, "When the floor rises seek a fresh house." And one where they haven't already refused to serve you.

SPEAK FOR YOURSELF

HUBERT (to fiancée): I admit your bathing costume looks smart, Edna, but I must say it would have shocked our grandmothers.

EDNA (defiantly): Oh, yeah? You speak for your own grandmothers.

IMPOSSIBLE.

"Tell your wife your troubles," says a woman writer. But how can you tell your wife your wife?

GIVING HER CREDIT.

"Old Fellowes seems to be a remarkably good husband, doesn't he?" Brown remarked. "I mean—he's awfully generous to his wife, eh?"

"Oh, rather," Jones replied. "That man is willing to let his wife have anything that credit can buy."

Facts You Did Not Know.

A new implement for roughing concrete floors preparatory to applying the finishing coat of cement consists of a set of six compressed air hammers mounted on a wheeled frame.

To prevent the introduction of plant diseases and pests the Australian government has restricted the importation and passage through the country of live plants and some fresh fruits.

A novel electric clock is equipped with 36 contact points to automatically switch current on or off at designated times to operate housing appliances in the absence of its owner.

Twenty five feet in diameter and weighing six tons, the largest chandelier in the world will be installed in a New York building.

cedence demands a prior determination of the relative importance to be attached to purely economic considerations and to considerations of social policy, and of the most prudent course to be pursued so as to avoid the dangers of excessive nationalism on the one hand and the dangers of excessive internationalism on the other.

WORLD'S RECOVERY
HAMPERED
DISASTROUS FORCES
AT WORK
NO MARKED IMPROVEMENT

(By LEONARD J. REID.)

Funding negotiations between America and Britain and their respective debtors spread out over a weary period of five years—from 1922 until 1927. Constant conferences were also held in the hope of placing German reparations upon a regular basis. In 1929 the Dawes Plan, specifying a system of payments, was replaced by the Young Plan. Not until 1932, at Lausanne, was the question of German reparations given finality, and even then the definite agreement reached was made conditional upon the reduction in Allied war debts which might be conceded by the United States.

Dislocation of Credit Machine. Thus for many years the payments of reparations by Germany to various creditors, and by various European debtors to America, actually continued on a substantial scale.

How was this possible and how did it come about that continuance became impossible? Broadly speaking, the debtor countries paid their debts to the ultimate creditors, partly by parting with their gold stocks and partly out of the proceeds of the investments in Europe of vast sums of American money. The situation created by this procedure was obviously precarious.

In the first place, the gold stocks of the debtors were not unlimited. In the second place, their steady concentration in the hands of two creditor nations caused a profound dislocation of the basis of credit all over the world, and contributed in large degree to the steep fall in commodity prices and the spread of depression everywhere.

This maldistribution of gold for which the Reparation and War Debt payments must be held in large degree responsible may be illustrated by certain figures:

The Huge Gold Hoards. In the two and a half years from January 1, 1929, to June 30, 1931, France and the United States between them received on account of Reparations and War Debts \$898,000,000. During the same period they increased their holdings of gold by \$1,805,000,000.

Had the recipients of the gold used it in the ordinary Gold Standard manner to increase the available purchasing power of their own communities, they would have raised their own price levels, and thereby encouraged the rest of the world to trade with them.

What, in fact, they did was to adopt the opposite policy. While allowing gold to become sterilised in their vaults, they (and this, of course, is particularly true in the case of America) adopted a policy of shutting out the trade of their debtors by means of high tariffs and other barriers.

Obvious dangers also lay in a system by which somewhat indiscriminate lending by America to countries in which the investors' confidence might at any time be easily shaken was used as the flimsy basis for continuance of War Debt payments.

It was inevitable that a shock to confidence would come: and that the stream of American money across the Atlantic would one day suddenly come to an end. The end, indeed, came with devastating suddenness.

Following the Wall Street crash of 1929, a crisis began to develop quickly in Central Europe, and American investors ceased to regard this portion of the world as a sound investment risk. And then, while debtors struggled on for a time with their payments, the economic "breaking point" was reached in the summer of 1931 in Central and Eastern Europe.

President Hoover's Courage. The first major manifestation of the magnitude of the danger threatening the whole economy of Europe was the embarrassment of the Credit Anstalt, the greatest of Austrian banks. The trouble in Austria threatened to spread

to Germany. The reverberations through the world threatened to be portentous. History will always place it to the credit of President Hoover that he swiftly recognised that the continuance of War Debt payments was at least a serious contributory factor in the causation of the crisis, and history will applaud the courage and promptitude with which he offered a year's holiday from the transfer of these inter-Governmental obligations.

Although Mr. Hoover formally repeated the orthodox American view that War Debts and Reparations were entirely unconnected problems, his action in effect recognised their essential interdependence. No one in Europe imagined when the Hoover holiday was arranged that the transfer of inter-governmental debts on the old scale would ever be resumed unless some tremendous improvement occurred in the general economic conditions of the world as a whole and the European debtor countries in particular.

Europe's Hopes After Lausanne. No such improvement has taken place. The arguments which convinced Mr. Hoover of the necessity for the suspension of these payments are more forceful now than they were eighteen months ago.

Even if resumption were possible on the old scale, it would at once set in train those disastrous forces menacing developments which were the reason for Mr. Hoover's action. It must be remembered, too, that the debts have become more burdensome than ever, with the continued fall of the commodity price level.

The Hoover holiday was declared, not only by the American Government but by a formidable army of Senators, to give opportunity for wise and timely action to relieve the pressure of adverse forces in foreign countries to assist in re-establishing confidence and restoring the world's economic stability.

Europe, exhorted by America to set her own house in order, achieved at Lausanne in July last year a big step towards this end by a final determination of the reparations question, conditioned only by the success of future negotiations between European debtors and the United States.

(Continued on Page 11.)

LOCAL LADY'S
ALARMING
EXPERIENCE

Miss L. Fearon "Held Up" Near Taipo.

ROBBERY ATTEMPT FAILS

Miss L. Fearon, the well-known local lady jockey, was the victim of an alarming experience while driving along the Main Road from Kowloon to Taipo last night. It would appear that three Chinese men had planned a robbery, as on the approach of the car, one of them threw himself across the road. Happily, Miss Fearon missed the object and accelerated.

Miss Fearon had a similar experience on December 18 last year, but on that occasion she did not report the matter to the Police.

In her report to the Police at Taipo Station, Miss Fearon, who resides at D'Almeida's Bungalow, Fanling, stated that the incident occurred at about 7.15 last night. When about a hundred yards past the Water Works on the Kowloon side of the Main Road, she saw three Chinese men. Each carried a torch.

When about four yards off, one of the men threw himself on the road. Miss Fearon swerved to the right, missed him, and accelerated. The men shouted something in Chinese which she did not understand.

Miss Fearon describes the man who fell on the road as between the age of 20 and 25, and the second man as having several days' growth of beard. She was unable to furnish a description of the third man to the Police.

BRITAIN WILL NOT GO TO WAR

GOVERNMENT TO KEEP OUT OF STRUGGLE

FULL TEXT OF SIR JOHN SIMON'S SPEECH TO COMMONS

London, To-day. "In no circumstances will the British Government authorise this country to be a party to the Sino-Japanese struggle," declared Sir John Simon, the Foreign Secretary, when making his statement on the situation in the Far East, in the House of Commons last night.

That, he said, was the one great difference between 1914 and now, and he stressed the point because Mr. George Lansbury had expressed a view that the recent developments in the Far East were bringing about a situation fit to be compared with the fearful situation of 1914-18.

The situation in the Far East and the proposal for an embargo on the export of arms were the subject of an important statement by the Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, during a debate in the House of Commons.

He said that the basis upon which Britain ought to proceed, was to remain good friends with both China and Japan, and he wanted to do everything he could to induce the parties to this unhappy conflict to meet together and to reach a method of conciliation.

Sir John Simon said that the course of the British Government throughout had been perfectly plain, consistent and straightforward — that this matter ought, by every possible means, to be brought to an end by conciliation, but if conciliation failed for the time being, there was no view that this country could possibly put, in rivalry with the view expressed by the report of the Lytton Commission.

Lytton Report. The Lytton Report was a perfectly simple document which said that there was no doubt that the methods being followed by Japan and the actions taken were not in accordance with the League Covenant.

Very grave injustice would, however, be done if they did not admit that the case of Japan was one with many obligations, and that she had been put to very severe trials by neighbours who were extremely difficult to deal with. The anti-force of China and the length to which she and her people had carried the boycott, had created a situation of the greatest possible difficulty.

Lord Lytton and his colleagues had endeavoured to produce a balanced judgment and 40 nations had pronounced their unanimous approval of the Report of a perfectly fair commission. That was an immense fact in the history of the world. It was natural that a demand should arise calling for action which would prevent the sustaining, fostering and preventing of a conflict by the supply of arms.

The supplying of arms could only be effectively and finally stopped by an international agreement. Unlike most other countries, Britain had one which could be used. He understood that the United States executive had no power to prevent exports at present, but he was glad to see that the Senate had suggested legislation to confer powers on the President.

The British Government was awaiting replies from half a dozen of the principal arms-producing countries as to what could be done by way of an international agreement, and at Geneva, the United Kingdom representative would raise the matter before the Manchuria Committee of Negotiation.

At the very best it would take some time to get enough information to know whether international decision was possible.

Co-operation Needed. Meanwhile, he laid down this proposition from which Government would not budge, namely, that it was impracticable for any single country, acting alone, to differentiate between one combatant and another.

"We have done everything in our power to hasten international consideration of the subject and pending that consideration, as from now on, we believe that any effort and any sacrifice is worth making, which will reduce the risk of a widening of the field of conflict," Sir John Simon said. "Existing contracts already entered into must be respected, but subject to this we have decided, as from to-day, and pending the opportunity for international consultation and decision, national consultation and decision, such as I hope for, the Government will not authorise any issue of arms for the export to either China or

U.S. UNABLE TO SUPPORT ARMS EMBARGO

Official Sympathy With Britain. DEMOCRATS BLOCK ACTION IN CONGRESS

Washington, To-day. No action is to be taken on President Herbert Hoover's proposal to place an embargo on the export of arms to nations at war or threatening war, during the present session of the House of Representatives.

Democrats yesterday blocked any action until the House re-assembles for the next session. — Reuter.

London, To-day. The United States have replied to Sir John Simon's arms embargo approach, pointing out that the United States administration does not possess the power to prohibit arms exports.

It is understood that orders for arms so far placed with Britain, consequently escaping the effect of embargo, affect both sides about equally.

The Arms Order of 1931, to which Sir John Simon referred, deals with fighting materials, such as arms, munitions and aeroplanes.

The embargo was described in Governmental circles last night as an attempt to make a quick surgical operation to prevent the spread of trouble and at the same time encourage other countries to follow suit to that end.

If an international agreement proves impossible, the British decision will certainly be reviewed. — Reuter.

Senator Borah Opposes Embargo.

Washington, To-day. "I do not favour following suit," declared Senator Borah, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, when he heard the British Government's decision to put an embargo on the export of arms to Japan and China.

United States co-operation with Britain in embargoing the export of arms to the Far East is at present prevented by Congress.

A Bill now pending before the House of Representatives, limits the American embargo to Latin-America.

The President at present has only the authority to forbid the export of arms to the insurgent forces in Latin-American countries and China.

The Senate recently made a resolution advocating a world-wide embargo, but it was subsequently decided to reconsider it, so it is now in a state of suspension.

Munition Producers' Opposition.

The British arms embargo is sympathetically received in Government circles, but it is feared that owing to the congestion in Congress it is unlikely that similar action could be authorised until the special Spring Session.

Some opposition is discernible among Members whose constituencies contain large munition factories. — Reuter.

THE LAST BOAT

By John Chancellor.

CUNLIFFE ought not to have been a detective any more than Randall ought to have been a criminal. Cunliffe, neither in appearance nor outlook, was suited to his profession, though he had made a success of it. With his tall, loose, lean figure, his mild grey eyes and his patriarchal shock of hair, brushed back from a high forehead, he would have passed anywhere for a university professor, probably of Edinburgh.

He was fifty-nine, and in a year he would retire; and though it was impossible to visualise him in the uniform of a police constable, he could look back to a time when that had been his daily dress. He had spent forty years in the Force, and would retire with the rank of chief inspector.

When Kenneth Randall was at last discovered, making a success of a derelict factory in Montevideo, Cunliffe was the officer detailed to bring him back; and the first thing he did, after he had taken delivery of his prisoner from a verminous gaol was to escort him to a Turkish bath.

Randall had been in gaol for the better part of five months, while the fight for his extradition was being waged in the courts, and he needed the bath very badly indeed.

"They surrendered some money belonging to you," Cunliffe said, as they sat swathed in towels in the cooling-room. "Would you like to send out for some clean linen?"

"Thanks," said Randall gratefully. "You seem to be a decent chap."

"Why not? We shall be together for a good many weeks to come, and it will be less trying if we're on friendly terms. A detective," Cunliffe added reflectively, "need

might, after an interval, bring Japan to a more reasonable state of mind, he said.

Sir Austen Deplores Japan's "Adventure."

Sir Austen Chamberlain said that as the situation developed, so his sympathy for the Japanese policy diminished.

"We have reached the stage when Japan's action in Manchuria has become incompatible with her obligations under the League Covenant, the Pact of Paris and the Nine Power Treaty."

"Japan has been hurried rashly and unwisely into an adventure the end of which may be far distant. The expense of blood and treasure may be far greater than her people can foresee," Sir Austen Chamberlain concluded.

Mr. Lansbury's Motion Defeated.

Mr. Lansbury's motion was defeated there being no dissent. Sir John Simon closed the debate by dealing with sanctions, to which Sir Stafford Cripps, K. C., referred.

He said that it was undesirable that any statement should be made regarding sanctions without the most mature consideration, for it was much too grave a matter.

It did not always follow that the people who spoke the loudest about sanctions were promoting most effectively the decisions of the League, he said.

Regarding the embargo, John emphasised that the Government were acting with the most complete friendliness to China and Japan.

He did not believe that they were prejudicing either nation. He emphasised the impossibility of Britain single-handedly taking discriminatory action and he hoped that an international agreement would very shortly be reached regarding future action. — Reuter.

SMALL-POX CASES.

18 Reported During Week-end.

Fourteen fresh cases of small-pox were notified to the Health authorities during the week-end. Eight were reported from Hong Kong, five from Kowloon and one from the New Territory.

One case, each of diphtheria, scarlet fever, and meningitis, were also notified.

not necessarily regard his prisoner with dislike, or even with suspicion. I can assure you that I shan't do so. To me you are as a patient is to a doctor, or a client to a lawyer. I have certain duties to perform in which you are involved, but until they obtrude we need not think about them."

"Thanks," Randall said again, and smiled nervously. "I see what you mean, though you sound rather like the executioner in person."

He was a youngish man, handsome, intelligent and well-bred. A few years ago a London gossip writer had dubbed him "The Throgmorton Valentino."

He clasped his hands round his bare knees and looked down. "Am I to be a prisoner on the ship?"

"That won't be necessary. I'll ask you to stay in the cabin with me till we leave port; then you can move about freely till we get to Cape Town."

"That's better than I thought. However, I don't think I shall fancy associating with the other passengers. Nor, I imagine, will they."

"They won't know. I shall have to tell the captain, but no one else need suspect that you're not an

TO-MORROW'S STORY.

To-morrow's story will be "An Experiment With Blood," by L. C. S. Abson.

ordinary passenger."

Randall heaved a sigh of relief. "I suppose all my late friends view me with contempt because I ran for it," he remarked bitterly. "A few years ago it was the fashion to confess one's guilt with dignity, and go to gaol with proper pomp and applause. But I revolted against it."

"Don't forget what I told you at the gaol," Cunliffe said gently. "I shall have to make notes of all you say and deliver them to the authorities when we get home."

"Oh, that doesn't matter. I've got to talk to somebody, and you're the first of my kind that I've seen for months. Nothing I say can make things any worse or any better. I issued a false balance-sheet, and I suppose I'll get two or three years for it. Perhaps longer. I deceived the shareholders and the public; but if some busybody hadn't found out, I'd have weathered the storm. Then the shareholders would have drunk my health, instead of sending you out here to bring my body back for them to be revenged on."

"Vengeance," said Cunliffe, "isn't the object of the law."

"Then what is its object in extraditing me?"

What was I to do in the circumstances? Every business was caught in the depression, mine among them. If I'd told the truth in the balance-sheets credit would have shut down; ruin would have been inevitable. But there was a good chance of pulling through, and I took it. It wasn't I who ruined the company; it was panic."

"If a man is in business on his own," Randall went on fiercely "he doesn't tell everybody when he's failing. He knows what would happen if he did. His bank would call in his overdraft, his friends would shoo off, his creditors would press him. So he pretends to be prosperous for as long as he can, in the hope of pulling through."

"That's what I did. And when the warrant was issued I ran for it. I asked myself why I should deliver my body to the vengeance of the shareholders, whose interests I had risked my liberty to protect. I made nothing out of the crash: I lost everything but five hundred pounds. With that I came out here, bought a bankrupt business, and started again. I was doing well. I brought European efficiency to a backward country. In five years I would have been able to pay twenty shillings in the pound to my creditors in London. But they won't let me do it. The Law won't let me do it. The Law must have it: pound of flesh. Let it and guards to watch me night and day, if it likes, but I put a ball and chain on my ankle, if it must. But at least let me use my brain and skill to repair the damage I've done."

(Continued on Page 10)

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CHINA YEAR BOOK

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A Who's Who of nearly a thousand prominent Chinese personalities; Customs, financial and business statistics; Special articles on floods, labour, education, the Kuomintang, etc. Complete documents on the Japanese boycott, the Shanghai hostilities, and the Manchurian question; Treaty negotiations with Foreign Powers, and a summary of the Feitham Report.

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DESIRE TO PREVENT FAR EAST WAR

(Continued from Page 1.)

She had the severest trials to bear and she had been dealing with a neighbour who was extraordinarily difficult to deal with. Her lawful situation in Manchuria was quite exceptional.

Sir John Simon then proceeded to examine Japan's position in relation to the Lytton Report.

International Agreement Necessary.

Sir John Simon declared that an arms embargo could only be effectively operated by an international agreement. Britain, acting alone, would be unable to differentiate between one combatant and another.

The Government had decided, from to-day, pending an international solution, not to authorise licences for arms exports either to China or Japan.

Any articles mentioned in the Arms Prohibition Order of 1931, would come under the embargo.

Existing contracts for arms would be respected.

British Public Against Japan.

Sir Herbert Samuel, following Sir John Simon, said that British public opinion was running strongly against the Japanese Government's action but it was solely on the merits of the case.

An embargo on arms against China and Japan would be more injurious to Chinese interests than to Japan, as China depended far more upon imports.

He was convinced that the British people desired Britain to withhold assistance of every kind from Japan as well as the supply of arms, particularly in respect to loans and credits.

Some of the combined with the moral pressure of world opinion (Continued on next Column)

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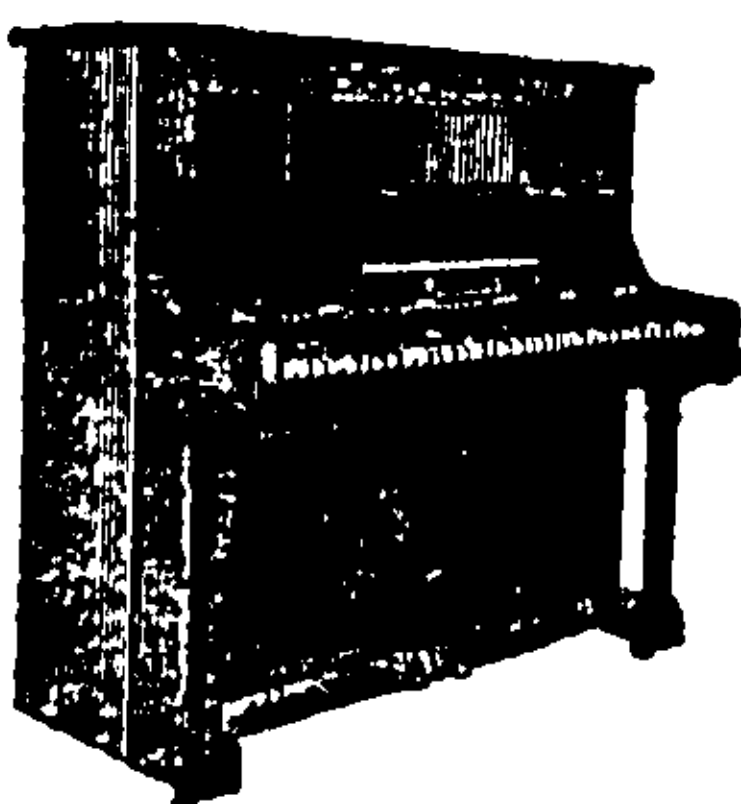
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Office:—2, Dundas Street, Kowloon. Tel. 57038.
Factory:—2, Godown, Praya, Dundas Street, Mongkok.**INDIAN INVITATION
TO AUSTRALIA.**Board Of Control's
Strenuous Seasons.

Brisbane, Jan. 20.

INDIA has been asking for Australia to send a touring cricket team for some years," said Mr. R. T. Stephens (secretary of the Queensland Cricket Association), last night.

"The Board of Control has had a particularly strenuous time during the last four years, however, and has had to refuse the offer."

"Four years ago the Englishmen visited Australia, and then the Australians went to England. The West Indian team then paid a visit. They were followed by the South Africans, and now the Englishmen are here again. It has been a continuous season for the last few years."

He said there were no big figures in Australia next year, but whether the board would accept India's offer he was not in a position to venture an opinion.—Brisbane Courier.

**The China Mail
Sports Diary.**

TO-DAY,

Golf
Royal Hong Kong Golf Club (Ladies Section), Medal Competition.

Tennis.

Colony and Club Championships (H.K.C.C., 4.30 p.m.)
Hockey—Mamak Tournament
Tamar v. St. Andrew's (Happy Valley, 4.15 p.m.)Shooting
Entries close for China Command Rifle Meeting

TO-MORROW

Tennis
Colony and Club Championships (H.K.C.C., 4.30 p.m.)Hockey
Club v. St. Andrew's (U.S.R.C., 5 p.m.)
Seven-A-Side Club Practice (Valley, 5 p.m.)Hunting
Fauling Hunt Hounds Meet (Sheng Shai Cross Eds., 8.15 p.m.)

THURSDAY

Hockey—Mamak Tournament
St. Andrew's v. Police (Mamak, 4.30 p.m.)Tennis
Colony and Club Championships (H.K.C.C., 4.30 p.m.)**BATSMEN TO BLAME
FOR LEG THEORY
CHANGE OF STANCE**

(By A. R. B. Palmer.)

THE shock tactics of England, a combination of leg theory and pace, have succeeded in every test innings to date. They have been classed as deliberately unfair. The fearful hubbub has ranged critics, real and arm-chair, into different ranks. There are those who admit the legality of the methods, but assert that it is contrary to the spirit of the game. The few who cannot see unfairness in fast bumpers in the direction of the batsman's body comprise a very small contingent, and their voice is lost in the tumult of abuse.

It is indeed strange that the inevitable introduction of fast leg-theory was not generally foreseen. The blame, if any, must rest on the batsman. He has asked for it with increasing insistence, from season to season, by refusing to be bowled when the ball has beaten the bat. It has now to beat the pads before it hits the stumps. Batting stance has changed. Instead of the firm right foot which 30 years ago the schoolboys' coach would love to have had clamped, the first move in a protective shot is a step into the wickets with the right foot, so as to have the pad behind the bat in case the implement is beaten.

Perhaps no more lucid exposition of the change of stance and its consequence exists than Lyttelton's book, "The Crisis in Cricket," published in 1928. His opus was the greatest factor in the enlargement of the stumps, though that was not the purpose he set out to achieve. What he desired was reversion to the original lbw law as to the pitch of the ball. It was in 1902 that the M. C. C. definitely settled that the area where the ball, in the umpire's opinion, shall have pitched to satisfy one of the three contingencies in an lbw decision, be the eight-inch strip between stumps and stumps.

GRACE AND HEARNE. Lyttelton pointed out graphically and photographically the change in stance, taking two extreme models, W. G. Grace and J. W. Hearne—Grace with the stumps exposed to be hit if the bat was beaten, Hearne with the exaggerated pack up in front, writes A. R. B. Palmer in "The Sydney Morning Herald." He doubted, with justification, whether Spofforth and Turner would have gained the wickets they did, with their style of deliveries, against modern batting methods. Of Turner's record 314 wickets in a season, only seven were lbw. The proportion of lbw's in first-class games has since grown to more than 20 per cent. Lyttelton's view is that many of Turner's perfect length deliveries, spun from the off with accelerated pace from the pitch, would have crashed, not into timber, but on to pads, had the men of Turner's day been masters of the art of stepping in with impunity. What more, he asks, should the bowler be compelled to do than beat the bat with pace or guile. Why should he be denied the reward?

ART OF PACKING UP. In the 1928-29 tour Australia saw from the batsmen of Chapman's team the art of packing up in excelsis—the step across with pads guarding the wicket in case of the super break back, the bat lifted high and dry above the shoulder for the ball to pass to the keeper. Every Australian first-class batsman nowadays has graduated in the movement. That is tacit acknowledgment that the pads, twice as protective as 20 years ago, comprise the second line of defence. Their purpose now is to keep the ball out of the stumps. They were originally intended solely to guard the shin from unexpected or accidental injury.

PLACING THE FIELD. The new shock bowling would not have been characterised as unfair but for the placement of the field which has accompanied it—a cordon round the batsman from forward mid-on to short fine leg, with an outer skeleton ring nearer the fence to cut off the swing when it is attempted. The objectors say that it will destroy stroke culture. Has not every theory in cricket history

**LARWOOD'S LEG THEORY
SPREADS AMONG JUVENILES.**

Several Youngsters Injured.

Hobart, Jan. 19.

THE fears that the leg theory tactics would spread are beginning to be justified. In the course of a match between Sandfly and South Kingston, in the Channel Association, a young fast bowler adopted the Larwood field, and sent down a few bumpers.

One South Kingston batsman is now laid up with a fractured rib, while another received a painful blow on the elbow and had to rest before resuming, and a third is suspected of having thrown his wicket away.

been evolved for the special purpose of particular stroke prevention? Slip-packing was designed to check the cut, and succeeded. Is it not now almost a first-class crime to cut a rising ball of good length? The very men who are now deploring the new method of stroke restriction are the ones who would say, "Why didn't he leave it alone?" when they see a man caught in the slips off a new ball.

COLLINS'S EXAMPLE. The Echelon system to check the drive was skillfully introduced by Bert Collins against Gilligan's team, and just as effectively directed by Chapman when J. C. White bowled here four years later. The best answer to the objectors, however, is to thrust the question back on them. Is it the function of the bowler so to direct his deliveries that the batsman may make graceful shots? Must he perpetually adhere to plans proved futile, and continually hear the lament that bowling has declined?

The objectors are saying that the batsman's life is in danger. Is not the batsman standing within five yards of the bat, and necessarily afraid for a terrific pull taking a greater risk with hands only to protect him?

The real squeal is that the batsmen are on the blind side. Well, having denied the bowler a sight of his stumps, can the batsman logically object to the bowler denying him some sight of the field?

"GOING TO BOWL AT YOU." Frightfulness was a war weapon. It has come into cricket, and a section of the Press nowadays prepares a public susceptible to hysteria. In this instance, unfortunately, the campaign reacted on our batsmen, and definitely developed fright of the enemy. On the other hand, the objectors say the Larwood-Voce system represents frightfulness. They forget that frightfulness unsupported by skill cannot succeed.

Was Ernest Jones not intimidatory when one of his deliveries parted W. G. Grace's broad beard? Once Jim Kelly had to stand up to Tom Richardson when victory was in the balance. Hugh Trumble came down the pitch and said: "He's changed to round the wicket, Jim. He's going to bowl at you."

MAYNE RATTLED. Once Gilbert Jessop found remonstrances useless when Walter Brearley committed the unpardonable sin of bowling at his head. So he proceeded to paste the Lancashire express with all his wristy artistry, and asked for more. Only a few seasons ago, on the Sydney ground, Jack Scott knocked Edgar Mayne's stumps silly with the 18th delivery of his first over. There were five no balls. With a leg slip field Scott made the ball buzz round the Victorian's ears. Mayne was surprised, annoyed—one will not say of such an accomplished batsman terrified—but distinctly rattled. There are countless instances of intimidatory bowling.

The virtue of Larwood and Voce is that they lift the stumps. If a deliberately short-pitched bumper is unfair when the leg side is packed, why is it not unfair at any other time? Voce is openly admitted being credited with a few bruises he had not suffered

**LEG THEORY
WELCOMED**Aboriginal Bowler Will
Take More Wickets.GILBERT PREFERS LIGHTER
SHOES FOR BOWLING.

Melbourne, Jan. 19.

"I have absolutely no objection to bowling leg theory," said Eddie Gilbert, the aboriginal bowler, when interviewed at Barambah yesterday. "I will get more wickets by doing so," he added.

"Have you ever bowled leg theory before?" Gilbert was asked. "No," he replied, "I have not; but I am convinced that if I keep pegging away at the leg stump, and put men on the leg side, I will be more successful than hitherto."

Within The Rules

"Of course, you do not think the leg theory should be prohibited?" he was asked. "No, certainly not," said Gilbert. "The batsman has to be got out, and it is the bowler's job to get him out. So long as he sticks to the rules there can be no objection to the bowler using leg theory."

Gilbert added that in all Sheffield Shield matches in which he had played so far he had bowled at the wickets or outside the off stump.

Lighter Shoes Wanted.

Asked if he thought he could develop more space if he wore lighter shoes, Gilbert replied in the affirmative. "I have always bowled in ordinary cricketing shoes," he said, "but I certainly would do much better if I had a lighter pair."

Gilbert, who has been following the Test matches closely, declined to make any comment regarding his chances of winning a place in a future Australian side or the prospects in the remaining two Tests.

**VICEROY ON LEG
THEORY.**"Existed Ever Since
Cricket Began."

New Delhi, Feb. 12.

SPEAKING at a dinner to-night under the auspices of the Indian Cricket Control Board, where members of the Indian touring team to England were entertained, the Viceroy congratulated them on the excellent performance of the team and expressed surprise at the recent Australian comment on bodyline bowling, which existed ever since cricket came into being.

He recalled several personal instances also a match in which Stanley Jackson and Ranji though hit on the body continued their innings without a protest.

The Maharaja of Probandar, the Captain of the team alluded to the splendid hospitality that he had received in England. He also referred to the keen interest by the King and his gracious farewell message.

Frank Tarrant predicted that India will win at least one test match when the M.C.C. visits India.

side the leg stump. Not as fast as Frank Foster, who bowler round the wicket, he can make the ball just short of good length stand up over ball height. But neither with this ball nor the high bumper pitched much nearer the bowling crease than the bat has he taken as many wickets as with the ball of good, or even over-pitched, length. Leg-theory accounted for but a small proportion of our wickets in the second test.

AUSTRALIA RETALIATES.

During the first test Australia retaliated. Wall definitely adopted a Larwood leg-side field, and used the bumper. It took three overs, however, to adjust his field. One by one the slip men were brought over. Unobtrusively, one might say. The last, Nargel, moved across the few yards from first slip to fine leg slip to leave the off quick field unguarded. But by then Wall had lost his freshness, and the plan all element of surprise.

As there has been no change from England's policy of shock attack, the legality of which is not in question, the onus is on Australian batsmen to meet it. McCabe, Richardson, Fingleton, Bradman, O'Brien, Ponsford, and, for New South Wales, Cummins, have done so, and repelled it. One of our test men when being presented by the firm he represents with a bat in recognition of a great stand against Voce and Co. openly admitted being credited with a few bruises he had not suffered

Club v. Saints To-morrow**HEALTHY CONDITION
OF HOCKEY IN MACAO**Lt. da Costa Has Tennis
Elbow.

MISS CHAN'S SNAP GOAL.

Y. M. C. A. Win 31 Out Of
67 Encounters

(By CENTRE HALF.)

THE St. Andrew's Club visit to Macao over the week-end was the fourth visit of a Hong Kong hockey team to the Portuguese Colony in the 1932-33 season. The Radio Sports Club and the Y.M.C.A. both won their matches against the Macao Hockey Club, and the Royal Corps of Signals and the Saints both lost their encounter. The hospitality of the Macao hosts need not be repeated in these columns. It is sufficient to say that the Saints were given an excellent time.

Lt. da Costa, the popular and genial hockey captain of the Club, who has popularised the game in the Macao, to whose efforts the game has become Portuguese port in recent years, officiated in the capacity of referee. Mr. da Costa later told me that he may be keeping away from hockey for quite a while as is suffering from "tennis elbow." He thinks that constant coaching of the younger players in reverse stick-work and scoop shots, has caused the injury.

Lt. da Costa's careful coaching has borne fruit as was clearly evident in the match played between the St. Andrew's Club Ladies and the Macao Scouts. The boys indulged in scoop passing frequently, and showed themselves quite efficient at the most difficult shot in hockey, especially when doing it on the run. D. McLellan, of the Y.M.C.A. first eleven, is a keen exponent of this shot, and, in fact, makes practically all his clearances with it.

A. E. F. GUEST, the St. Andrew's Club skipper, returned to the forward line in the latter stages of the second half of the game against Macao. He took the position of inside-right, and was instrumental in forcing many dangerous issues in the Macao defence. It was a pity that N. A. E. Mackay passed to the left more frequently than to Guest, who is a dangerous marksman within the circle.

BEST wishes for her future happiness are extended to Miss M. Chan, who is shortly to be married. She possesses no small amount of speed and is a most useful right wing. She is a regular member of the St. Andrew's Club Ladies team.

M. L. W. BRYSON, the left back of the St. Andrew's Club Ladies, rose to the occasion against the fairly strong Macao Scouts team. She marked Menhao, who had previously played for the Macao Hockey Club at inside-right against the men, with admirable credit. Owing to the fact that P. Giffins, M. Churn and J. Bryson, who played in goal, wished to return by the 4 p.m. boat to Hong Kong, the match was somewhat curtailed, each half being played over 20 minutes. The ladies were as speedy as ever in the second half, and had hard luck in not scoring after continual pressure.

CONGRATULATIONS are extended this week to the Central British Association Ladies on their victory over the St. Andrew's Club Ladies by the odd goal in three. An incident in the match worth recording is the manner in which the Saints scored their squalling goal. When well placed, M. Churn in her excitement dropped her stick, and play literally ceased for a moment for M. Chan to take the opportunity to rush in and score a snap goal.

THE Hong Kong Hockey Club first eleven are playing their third match against a civilian Club team this season when they meet the St. Andrew's Club on the U.S.R.C. ground to-morrow at 5 p.m. This season the Club defeated the Recreio in their first match of the season at King's Park, and recently scored a retaliatory victory over the Radio Sports Club after being held to a goalless draw in the first half.

The Club, unfortunately, will be robbed of the services of J. E. Noronha, who was seriously injured by a fall during the Annual Race Meeting.

AT full strength the Saints should give the Club a good game, although the Club should prove vastly superior. The game will be played on the U.S.R.C. ground, bully off at 5 p.m. Much will depend on the half-backs in the Saints' defence. The Club will be represented by the following:—

C. L. Gregory; J. Rodger, E. V. Reed; W. A. Reed, H. J. D. Lowe, J. L. Tolley; H. Owen-Hughes, W. E. Williams, G. E. R. Divett, A. T. Lay and C. C. Francis.

The Saints team will be:—R. H. Wong; E. H. F. White, A. E. Hamson; S. MacNider; E. P. Guest, F. A. Broadbridge; E. MacNider, N. A. E. Mackay, E. F. Fincher, F. V. Wong and R. A. Carroll.

GURBACHAN SINGH, the wizard Radio Sports Club inside forward who scored 125 goals last season, is making a strong bid to top the list of goal-scorers in the Mamak Tournament for the 1932-33 season. To date he has 32 goals to his credit. Lieutenant Whiteway-Wilkinson, of the Signals, has 27, but recently he has made no additions. Guest, since he has been playing in the defence, has not added to his total of 20 goals, scored during the Saints first seven fixtures in the Tournament. His biggest "bag" was a total of seven scored against the Royal Engineers.

B. M. POPE, the stalwart centre-half of the Hong Kong Ladies scored her first goal in the Caer Clark Competition when playing against the C. B. A. during Race Week. On that occasion Champions won by six clear goals. I think I am right in saying that it was Miss Pope's first goal since the inception of the Competition four years ago.

P. M. HARROP, of the H.K.L.H.C., with 12 goals heads the list of goal-scorers to date in the Caer Clark Competition. Other scorers are as follows:—M. Alun-Jones (H.K.) 5, P. Giffins (St. Andrew's) 5, M. Woolley (St. Andrew's) 5, J. Churchill (H.K.) 6, O. Brown ("Y" Ladies) 3, S. Dalziel ("Y" Ladies), M. Chan (St. Andrew's), E. M. Lee (St. Andrew's), H. Knill (H.K.) 2 each; C. Botelho (Recreio), A. Alves (Recreio), B. Walker ("Y" Ladies), I. L. Woolley (St. Andrew's), E. Carroll (C.B.A.), E. Blackburn (H.K.), O. Dalziel ("Y" Ladies), M. Churn (St. Andrew's), C. Silva (Recreio), M. Remedios (Recreio), B. McPope (H.K.) and M. Smith (C.B.A.), one goal each.

W. J. BROWNE of the Y.M.C.A. first eleven has netted 42 goals to date this season. G. H. Fowler, however, is close on his heels with 35. The three teams of the Y.M.C.A.—first eleven, second eleven and "A" team—have the following record to date:—

Goals:
P. W. L. D. F. A.
67 31 24 12 144 116
The "Y" senior eleven has been considerably strengthened by the inclusion of Geoffrey Lammert and his brother Frank, while H. J. D. Lowe and S. H. Garrod are other Club players who have contributed in no small measure to the success of the team.

THE following will represent the Y.M.C.A. first eleven in a friendly hockey match against the H.K. Singapore Bde., R.A. at King's Park to-day, at 5.10 p.m.:—

L. D. Skinner; G. Sommers or E. F. Selt, E. O. Murphy; R. A. Bates, D. McLellan, F. S. W. Smith; A. N. Oiler, E. Fowler, W. J. Browne, G. F. Lammert, and G. H. Fowler.

**IBRANI WINS OAKLEIGH
PLATE BY A HEAD.**

Close Finish in Sydney.

Sydney, Feb. 19.

The Oakleigh Plate, which was run here to-day, resulted as follows:

IBRANI 7.13 1
WINOOKA 9.9 2

CLOSING TIME 8.12 3
Won by a head, three-quarters of a length between second and third.

There were fifteen runners. Time 1 mlp. 44 secs. Prices: 15-1, 20-1 and 7-4.

SPORT PAGE

HAZELL FAILS TO TAKE ONE GAME

Ho Ka-lau To Meet Fincher.

DAY'S FINE PROMISE.

(By Ace.)

Ho Ka-lau secured a surprising victory over Denis Hazell yesterday in the Open Singles Championship. He did not concede one game to the only entrant who has played at Wimbledon.

Ho will now meet E. C. Fincher, who beat S. W. Liang in a convincing manner yesterday, for right of entry into the Semi-Final Round.

Hazell raised false hopes when he beat J. W. Leonard by a comfortable margin. Yesterday he disappointed badly. I do not know whether it was the slight drizzle or the poor light that put him off, but he never at any period of the game found his touch. Ho won solely on his mistakes.

In the second set he went further to pieces when his service failed him. I lost count of the

THE RESULTS

THE following were the results of yesterday's matches:

OPEN SINGLES—(Third Round)

E. C. Fincher beat S. W. Liang 6-3, 6-4.

Ho Ka-lau beat D. H. Hazell 6-0, 6-0.

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

(Second Round)

L. Goldman beat J. J. Waite 6-3, 6-4.

H. B. Day beat H. J. Armstrong 6-4, 6-2.

S. E. Green beat W. M. Morgan 7-5, 9-7.

R. P. Newell beat A. J. Stocker 6-3, 6-4.

P. S. Cannon v R. M. Henderson, 6-3, 6-4.

R. H. Wild beat C. F. Hyde 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

To be played on Thursday.

double faults he served. Ho was quick to take all his opportunities and a clever variation of pace gave him a very flattering triumph.

Teddy Fincher showed flashes of his true form against S. W. Liang, his work at the net being particularly impressive. Liang played pluckily, but he was no match for Fincher's heavily chopped attacking shots. It was just the day for Fincher's well-known chop stroke.

Teddy should beat Ho in the Fourth Round to qualify to meet either Sirdar Rumjahn, the holder, or Tsui Wai-pui, the Chinese R.C. representative.

H. B. Day gave a very impressive display against H. J. Armstrong in the Club Championship. Possessing a powerful forehand and a more than useful backhand he beat Armstrong in the final set by 6-2. He was good all-round, his volleying and smashing being excellently executed. He should, on yesterday's form, go very far in this tournament. Armstrong displayed his forehand top spin drive to advantage, but this was his only dangerous stroke.

L. Goldman, the holder, gave a very indifferent exhibition against J. J. Waite, the Army player, but managed to win by scores of 6-3, 6-4. I did not like the way he tired quickly in the second set—a more aggressive and faster player than Waite would have carried all before him with Goldman in that state.

SEVEN-A-SIDE RUGBY.

Instead of the usual Wednesday "A" fixture the Hong Kong Rugby Football Club will be holding a Seven-a-Side Rugby practice on the Club Ground at 5.15 p.m. tomorrow in order to pick teams for the forthcoming Seven-a-Side Tournament.

As it is hoped to enter several teams all playing members are requested to attend.



TEDDY FINCHER showed flashes of his old form when he entered the Semi-Final Round of the Colony Tennis Championships yesterday. He will now meet S. A. Rumjahn or Tsui Wai-pui.

TO-DAY'S TENNIS

Tam To Play Lo On Stand Court.

YOUTH v EXPERIENCE

(By Ace.)

M. W. LO, the 1929 champion and Tam Yoc-fong, the Hanoi finalist, have the honour of opening the series of matches to be decided on the Stand Court at the H.K.C.C. when they meet one another for right of entry into the Semi-Final Round of the Colony Tennis Championship to-day.

It will be a battle of youth and spasmotic brilliance against much greater experience and sounder tactics. Tam may prove just a little too fast for the former champion, who is by no means in the best of health. Lo, however, can be depended on to give of his best and I am certain that his attack will be directed on Tam's very weak backhand, the failure of which will probably cost him the match.

It should be a great match, and, though Tam's lack of variety in stroke production may handicap him too greatly, his speed on the court and his inexhaustible stamina may give him the victory.

TO-DAY'S GAMES

THE following is to-day's programme.

OPEN SINGLES—Fourth Round
Tam Yoc-fong v M. W. Lo
(Stand Court, 4.30 p.m.)

OPEN DOUBLES—Second Round

Chan So and Ho Wai-hing v D. H. Hazell and W. F. Williams
Wong Fuk-nam and Ho Hing-kwan v J. W. Leonard and Y. Hachuma

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP—

Second Round

M. F. H. Waring v R. M. Wood

CLUB HANDICAP "A"—

First Round

C. A. Wright (-15) v G. Gamble (-20)

D. C. Dunham (-3.6) v H. J. Armstrong (-5.6)

D. S. Green (+2.0) v A. H. Penn (+4.2)

CLUB HANDICAP "A"—

Second Round

R. P. Newell (-3.6) v R. S. Traill (-2.6)

Two doubles games will also be staged when Denis Hazell, and W. E. Williams, the Welsh International hockey player, should be seen to advantage against Chan So, the former South China full back, and Ho Wai-hing, whom they should beat by a comfortable margin.

Y. Hachuma and J. W. Leonard, who sensationally defeated Ho Ka-lau, and Yew Man-kit last week, should encounter little opposition against Wong Fuk-nam and Ho Hin-kwan, though the steadiness of the Chinese pair may give them many anxious moments.

Five ties in the Championships are down for decision, four of them being handicap events. The best match will probably be that between D. C. Dunham and H. J. Armstrong, and the probability is that Armstrong will be beaten on handicap.

JAPANESE DAVIS CUPPERS TO PLAY HERE

Satoh, Nunoi & Ito Due On Friday.

THREE EXHIBITION GAMES.

(By ACE.)

The arrival of three members of the 1933 Japanese Davis Cup team in the Colony on Friday will give local tennis enthusiasts the first series of first-class exhibition games to be staged during the 1933 season.

Arrangements have been made by the Hong Kong Lawn Tennis Association to stage exhibition matches at the Hong Kong Cricket Club on Friday afternoon, commencing at 4.30 p.m. sharp. It is hoped that Jiro Satoh, who reached the Semi-final Round at Wimbledon last year, Ryosuke Nunoi, and Hidekichi Ito will all consent to play against the Colony's best.

Although no official programme has yet been drafted it is almost certain that Sirdar Rumjahn will represent the Colony in the singles match, while S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn and E. C. Fincher and L. Goldman will be the Colony doubles pairings—I believe the L.T.A. are endeavouring to arrange one singles game and two doubles matches.

Admission to the stand and all seats will be \$1.10 and booking opens at Moutrie's to-morrow.

Both Satoh and Nunoi played in Hong Kong during their last visit and nothing need be repeated regarding their prowess. Ito, who like Nunoi is making his debut in Davis Cup tennis, was the second ranking singles player in Japan during last year. He is only just of age, being a student at the Kobe Commercial College. For three years he was Nunoi's doubles partner, the pair being ranked No. 1 in Japan last year.

Ryud Miki, who has figured prominently in tournament play in the south of England during the past three years, will complete the team. He is now in London.

Japan meet Hungary in the First Round of the European zone, and her most formidable opponents in her half of the draw are Germany and Holland.

TEN CLUB MEN DRAW.

At King's Park yesterday the Hong Kong Hockey Club second eleven drew with the Recreio, both sides scoring once.

Major MacIntyre scored first for the Club, who fielded only ten men, and J. J. Pinto the equaliser in the first half. H. J. D. Lowe was the outstanding player on the field.



"WALLY" HAMMOND has shown a definite partiality for the Sydney ground. In 1929-30 he scored 251 and in this first Test in the present series he totalled 112. On Saturday he scored his third century to help to place England in a winning position and to-day scored 75 net out.



HEADLEY Verity caused a sensational Australian collapse at Sydney yesterday, and as a result England were set only 153 to win the final Test.

AN EASTERN OLYMPIAD

India To Invite 14 Countries.

TO BE HELD ONCE IN FOUR YEARS.

Viceroy's Support.

Lahore, February 7.

IT is understood that the Indian Olympic Association will shortly extend invitations to fourteen countries east of Suez and west of Singapore to participate in the "Western Games" probably in February, 1934.

Their principal object is to stimulate interest in games and sports by holding championship meetings and thus to promote goodwill and understanding between the countries.

The games will be held every four years starting in 1934. They will be managed by a Committee called the Western Asiatic Games Committee consisting of two representatives from countries agreeing to join the Games.

Athletics, hockey, tennis and swimming will be included in the programme.

Since his return from Los Angeles Mr. Sindhi, Secretary of the Olympic Association, has been making untiring efforts for adequate arrangements and the Viceroy as Patron of the Association, it is understood, appreciates the idea and has promised to render every possible assistance in welcoming the invited countries which will be:

Siam, Afghanistan, Ceylon, Straits Settlements, Nepal, Sikkim, Palestine, Persia, Iraq, Federated Malay States, Burma, Hedjaz, Mesopotamia and Aden.

TEST MATCH

(Continued from Page 1.)

Hammond opened out soon after the resumption, hitting O'Reilly for a six and a four in quick succession. He treated Ironmonger also with scant respect and the 100 went up in 141 minutes.

Hammond reached his 50 in 92 minutes and Wyatt reached his soon after, having batted for 182 minutes.

It was a glorious finish Wyatt getting Lee to the boundary twice in succession. Hammond then hit the same bowler for a six and a four off the first two balls of Lee's next over to give England an eight-wickets victory.

Hammond batted magnificently, characteristic driving featuring his innings which lasted 124 minutes. He hit two sixes and six boundaries. Wyatt batted resolutely and hit four boundaries in his stay of 194 minutes. Reuter.

THE FINAL TEST AVERAGES

Paynter Heads Batsmen And Larwood The Bowlers

FAST BOWLER FALLS FIVE WICKETS SHORT OF TATE'S RECORD

(By Athole.)

BATTING AVERAGES.	Inns.	Runs.	H.S.	N.O.	Ave.
Paynter (England)	5	184	83	2	61.33
D. G. Bradman (Australia)	8	396	103*	1	56.57
Hammond (England)	9	440	112	1	55.00
Sutcliffe (England)	9	440	194	1	55.00
R. E. S. Wyatt (England)	9	327	78	2	46.71
S. J. McCabe (Australia)	10	385	187*	1	42.77
Nawab of Pataudi (England)	3	122	102	0	40.66
L. Darling (Australia)	4	148	85	0	37.00
Leyland (England)	9	306	86	0	34.00
W. M. Woodfull (Australia)	10	305	78*	1	33.98
W. H. Ponsford (Australia)	6	141	83	0	23.50
Verity (England)	2	57	42	0	28.50
P. K. Lee (Australia)	10	279	83	0	27.90
V. Y. Richardson (Australia)	6	151	83	0	25.16
J. H. Fingleton (Australia)	6	163	48	0	23.28
G. O. Allen (England)	9	199	56	0	22.11
D. R. Jardine (England)	9	169	56	0	21.75
L. P. O'Brien (Australia)	4	87	11	0	21.00
L. E. Nagel (Australia)	2	27	22	1	21.00
W. A. Oldfield (Australia)	7	122	17*	1	17.00
H. Alexander (Australia)	2	33	26	0	16.50
H. Bromley (Australia)	2	113	69	1	16.14
A. F. Kippax (Australia)	2	27	19	0	13.50
Larwood (England)	6	47	23	1	9.40
C. V. Grimmett (Australia)	6	42	19	0	7.00
Voce (England)	6	29	8	2	7.25
W. J. O'Reilly (Australia)	10	61	19	1	6.77
T. Wall (Australia)	8	42	20	1	6.00
H. S. Love (Australia)	2	8	5	0	4.00
H. Ironmonger (Australia)	1	13	8	3	2.60
Mitchell (England)	1	0	0	0	—
Bowes (England)	2	4	4*	2	—

* denotes not out. † denotes wicket-keeper.

BOWLING AVERAGES.

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Ave.
Larwood (England)	220.2	41	644	33	19.51
Mitchell (England)	21	5	60	3	20.00
Verity (England)	135	54	271	11	24.63
T. Wall (Australia)	179	33	409	16	25.56
W. J. O'Reilly (Australia)	358.4	93	724	27	26.81
H. Ironmonger (Australia)	235	96	405	15	27.00
Voce (England)	130.3	24	407	15	27.13
G. O. Allen (England)	161	29	573	19	30.15
G. O. Allen (England)	110.5	24	279	9	31.00
P. K. Lee (Australia)	52.4	14	163	4	40.75
D. G. Bradman (Australia)	12	1	44	1	44.00
L. E. Nagel (Australia)	43.1	9	110	2	55.00
C. V. Grimmett (Australia)	147	42	326	5	65.20
Bowes (England)	23	7	70	1	70.00
S. J. McCabe (Australia)	92.5	17	215	3	71.66
H. Alexander (Australia)	46	3	154	1	154.00
A. F. Kippax (Australia)	2	1	3	0	—
R. E. S. Wyatt (England)	2	0	12	0	—
L. Darling (Australia)	11	5	14	0	—
H. Bromley (Australia)	10	4	19	0	—

BEST PARTNERSHIPS.

1st wicket: 133—W. M. Woodfull and V. Y. Richardson at Brisbane.
2nd wicket: 188—Sutcliffe and Hammond at Sydney (5th Test).
3rd wicket: 125—Hammond and R. E. S. Wyatt at Sydney (5th Test).
4th wicket: 99—L. P. O'Brien and S. J. McCabe at Sydney (5th Test).
5th wicket: 156—Leyland and R. E. S. Wyatt at Adelaide.
6th wicket: 84—L. Darling and W. A. Oldfield at Sydney (5th Test).
7th wicket: 85—Ames and Verity at Adelaide.
8th wicket: 86—Paynter and Verity at Adelaide.
9th wicket: 92—Paynter and Verity at Brisbane.
10th wicket: 53—S. J. McCabe and T. Wall at Sydney.

ATHOLE REVIEWS THE TESTS

A full review of the five Test matches will be published in to-morrow's China Mail.

WEST INDIES ELEVEN NOW COMPLETED

Cambridge Blue Leading The Tourists.

THE West Indies cricket team to tour England next summer, under the captaincy of G. C. Grant, the old Cambridge Blue, has been selected by the West Indies Board of Control, as follows:

G. C. Grant (Trinidad)
George Headley (Jamaica)
Frank Martin (Jamaica)
Ivan Barrow (Jamaica)
V. A. Valentine (Jamaica)
Oscar Dacosta (Jamaica)
E. L. G. Head (Barbados)
H. C. Griffith (Barbados)
C. Martindale (Barbados)
E. Achong (Trinidad)
C. Merry (Trinidad)
L. Christian (Trinidad)
Ben Sealey (Trinidad)
C. A. Roach (Trinidad)
C. A. Wiles (Trinidad)
* wicket-keeper.

Mr. J. M. Kidney, of Barbados, will act as manager.

Of the team that visited England in 1928, under the captaincy of R. K. Nunes, only Martin, Head, Griffith and Roach have been again chosen. Constantine, the professional of the Nelson (Lancashire) Club, will be released for one of the three Test matches.

LINCOLNSHIRE AND NATIONAL

First Call Overs For Spring Classics.

NEXT MONTH'S EVENTS

The following is the first call-over for the Lincolnshire Handicap to be run at Lincoln on March 22:

100/9 Alluvial (o); 100/8 (t).
100/6 Totalg (t and o).
18/1 Solenoid (t and o).
20/1 Winstar (t and o).
20/1 Dorigen (o).
22/1 Knight-Error (o); 25/1 (t).
25/1 Wrexhall (t and o).
25/1 Young Native (t and o).
25/1 Link Boy (o); 33/1 (t).
25/1 Amoya (o).
33/1 Heaven Sent (o); 40/1 (t).

GRAND NATIONAL.

The first call-over for the Grand National to be run on March 24 is as follows:

100/7 Golden Miller (o); 15/1 (t).
18/1 Gregalach (o).
20/1 Heartbreak Hill (o).
20/1 Kallaboro Jack (o).
22/1 Coolinagh (o).
22/1 Ramus (o).
22/1 Pelorus Jack (o).
22/1 Ballasport (o).
25/1 Destiny Bay (o); 31/1 (t).
25/1 Lone Eagle (o).
28/1 Forbra (o); 33/1 (t).

Reuter.

VERITY'S SPLENDID BOWLING

Causes Sensational Collapse.

GIVES ENGLAND VICTORY

Sydney, Yesterday.

Headley Verity, who dismissed all ten Notts batsmen at Trent Bridge last season for only 16 runs, caused a sensational Australian collapse and placed England in a winning position in the fifth and final Test to-day.

Fighting the ball with the cunning of Wilfred Rhodes and turning the ball slightly on a batsman's wicket Verity dismissed Don Bradman, L. Darling, W. A. Oldfield, W. J. O'Reilly and H. Alexander for only 38 runs in 19 overs thus bringing his total "bag" for the match to 8 for 55.

Scores:—

Australia—1st Innings
W. M. Woodfull, b Larwood 14
V. Y. Richardson, c Jardine, b Larwood 0
D. G. Bradman, b Larwood 48
L. P. O'Brien, c Larwood, b Voce 61
S. J. McCabe, c Hammond, b Verity 73
L. Darling, b Verity 85
W. A. Oldfield, run out 62
P. K. Lee, c Jardine, b Verity 42
W. J. O'Reilly, b Allen 19
H. Alexander, not out 17
H. Ironmonger, b Larwood 1
Extras 23

Total 435
Fall of the wickets:—1 for 0; 2 for 59; 3 for 64; 4 for 163; 5 for 244; 6 for 328; 7 for 385; 8 for 414; 9 for 430; 10 for 435.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

O. M. R. W.
Larwood 32.2 10 93 4
Voce 25 4 80 1
Allen 25 1 128 1
Verity 17 3 62 8
Hammond 8 0 32 0
Wyatt 2 0 12 0

England—1st Innings.

Sutcliffe, c Richardson, b O'Reilly 56
D. R. Jardine, c Oldfield, b O'Reilly 18
O'Reilly 18
Hammond, l.b.w., b Lee 101
Larwood, c Ironmonger, b Lee 98
Leyland, run out 42
R. E. S. Wyatt, c Ironmonger, b O'Reilly 51
Ames, run out 4
Paynter, b Lee 9
G. O. Allen, c Bradman, b Lee 48
Verity, c Oldfield, b Alexander 4
Voce, not out 16
Extras 16

Total 454

Fall of the wickets:—1 for 81; 2 for 156; 3 for 245; 4 for 310; 5 for 380; 6 for 349; 7 for 374; 8 for 418; 9 for 434; 10 for 454.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

O. M. R. W.
Alexander 35 1 129 1
McCabe 12 1 27 0
O'Reilly 45 7 100 3
Ironmonger 31 13 64 0
Lee 40.2 11

LOYD TRIESTINO

FLOTTE DISMITE LOYD TRIESTINO-MADITIMA ITALIANA-SITMAR

FAR EAST INDIA ITALY

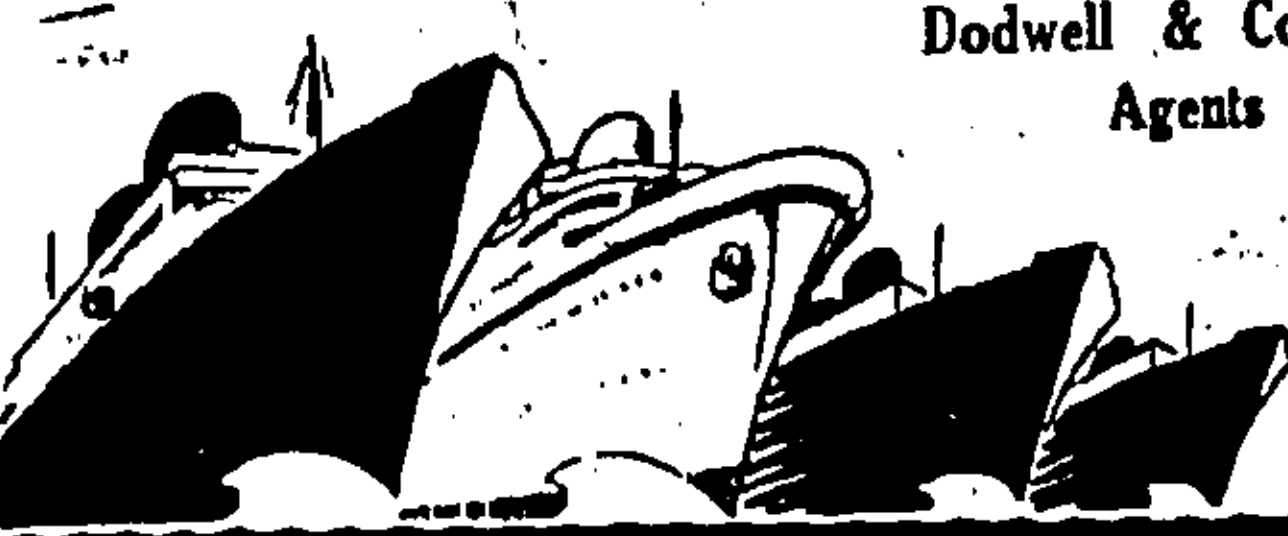
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HIKAWA MARU (starts from Kobe) ... Monday, 27th March.

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TERUKUNI MARU ... Friday, 31st March.

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MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON & AUCKLAND via Manila.	Sydney Maru	Mon.	6th Mar.
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Belawan, Deli, Penang & Colombo.	Argun Maru	Mon.	6th Mar.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan, Deli, Penang & Rangoon.	Sumatra Maru	Sat.	4th Mar.
JAPAN PORTS.	Havana Maru	Sat.	11th Mar.
JAPAN via Takao & Keelung.	Hozan Maru	Sun.	5th Mar.
KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy (every Sunday).	Canton Maru	Sun.	12th Mar.
TAKAO via Swatow and Amoy (every other Thursday).			

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THE LAST BOAT

(Continued from page 7.)

He broke off, with a nervous laugh. Now that he had said it all he felt better.

"I'm not ashamed!" he said savagely. "I took a chance, and it didn't come off. That's all."

...

The Rosario was one of those well-ordered ships. Not only did she fulfil every requirement of the Board of Trade, but she satisfied her owners and officers as well; and that's a very different thing.

Therefore, when a submerged iceberg tore the bottom out of her two hundred miles west of Cape Town, her captain could feel satisfied that the future inquiry would not prove anything derogatory to the ship or her officers.

That she had lost all her rafts and three of her lifeboats was nobody's fault. That had happened in a hurricane two days out from Montevideo; for the South Atlantic is an unpleasant crossing in mid-winter.

Randall and Cunliffe were on deck five minutes after she struck. At that time they did not know that anything very serious had occurred. They had gone on deck with a crowd of others to see what was wrong. The engines had stopped, but otherwise everything seemed normal.

Everybody was whispering, like a crowd in a music-hall waiting for the curtain to go up. A girl giggled. The passengers were mainly South Americans, and they shuddered in the cold. The night was calm, but of Arctic bitterness, and there was mist reaching from the water to the level of the ship's side. One could look up to the mast-heads and see frigid stars shining out of a black sky, which dropped a snowflake now and then. The ship itself seemed to be floating in clouds.

"Everybody go below again, please," an officer called, coming along the deck. "There's no danger and nothing to see; so please go below."

It was too cold for even the most adventurous South American to wait for a cancelled excitement. All but Randall and Cunliffe went below again.

They drew near the bridge, and suddenly heard the captain speaking on the telephone. They stopped dead and listened.

"Shut the watertight doors," they heard the captain say in a strained voice. "Draw the first. Switch over to the emergency batteries. Report the water-level every three minutes. ... Every man stay at his station till further orders."

"My God!" Randall whispered, gripping Cunliffe by the arm. "The ship's going down!"

The second officer came running down the ladder from the bridge. Cunliffe stepped in his way.

"What's the matter, Mr. Fraser?"

"What's gone wrong?"

"Nothing much," Fraser snapped. "You gentlemen had better go below."

"We're not children," Cunliffe said. "Something's happened, Fraser. What is it?"

Fraser stopped and started at them with aching eyes.

"Keep it to yourselves till everybody knows. A growler's ripped the bottom out of her. She'll sink inside two hours; and there aren't enough boats."

He hurried on, and disappeared inside the Marconi room. As he opened the door they heard the Morse key buzzing:

"SOS!" Randall whispered.

He made an effort and pulled himself together. Cunliffe, after the first shock, was calm.

"We'd better do as we're told," Cunliffe said. "Let's go below."

Randall turned blindly to follow him as he went towards the companion-way. The first officer, coming from the bridge, preceded them down the steps, and they heard him saying in a loud voice:

"There is no immediate danger, but all passengers are to go to their cabins, put on their warmest clothing and their life-saving jackets, and then gather in the ball-room."

He repeated it in Spanish; and Cunliffe gripped Randall's arm and dragged him down the steps.

"Come on! There'll be a rush, and we don't want to be caught in it."

They ran to their cabin, went in, and shut the door. The crowd of passengers began rushing along the corridors a moment afterwards. The silent ship was suddenly filled with uproar—running feet, shouting voices, a woman screaming, a child crying, suitcases in surrounding cabins being dragged from under bunks and opened.

Cunliffe lifted down Randall's life-saving jacket and tossed it towards him. Randall, snatching it, lit a cigarette, let it fall at his feet.

"What's the position now?" Randall asked jerkily. "I mean, so far as we are concerned?"

"We shall have to go together, if we go at all," Cunliffe answered, strapping himself into his life-saving jacket. "I can't go without you, and I can't let you go alone. But I don't expect we shall need to fight about it. There aren't enough boats, and those there are will be taken up with the women and children. ... Put on your jacket."

"What's the use?" Randall exclaimed violently. "We won't have a chance unless we're in a boat. Nobody could live for half an hour in water as cold as that."

"Put it on, anyway," Cunliffe repeated. "You're under orders now, Randall. Please understand that, or you'll force me to put you in handcuffs."

Randall gave him a look with eyes grown wild, then picked up the jacket and began to put it on.

There had been a minute of comparative silence in the corridors; but now there was uproar again. People were rushing back to the ballroom, and a lot of them were going up to the decks.

"We might as well stay here for the time being," Cunliffe said, sitting on a chair, and looking rather like a samurai in the cork-padded jacket.

"We shan't be able to get a boat yet, and we'll only be jammed in the crowd if we go out."

Randall began to rave up and down.

"You can afford to be calm. You're an old man. You wouldn't live much longer anyhow. You've done all you're likely to do in your life. But think of me! I'm half your age. Think of the ideas I've got—the things I want to do! I'd make myself one of the greatest industrialists in the world. I don't care. What is it? Two or three years! I wouldn't be forty. And I'll begin again—in South America. That's a new world for men like me. ... But you and your Law—you've sentenced me to death. I'd never have been on this boat if it hadn't been for the Law!"

Cunliffe stood up quietly, locked the door, and put the key in his pocket. Randall stood rigid and glared at him, a bubble of saliva on his lip.

"So you think I'm afraid!" he snarled. "You think I'd run and get in a boat? Well, I wouldn't. I'm not afraid. I'm enraged. Why should I be punished like this? Death! Even the Law wouldn't sentence me to that. But in its blindness that's what it's done. Why should I die?"

"Why should a lot of people die on this ship?" Cunliffe asked quietly.

Suddenly Randall flung himself on his bunk and began to weep. A few minutes went by. The ship was still as steady as a rock. Thousands of gallons of water were rushing into her every minute, but nothing of it could be heard or felt. She was sinking evenly by the keel.

Now the uproar had moved to the decks. In the lower parts of the ship there was silence. Randall and Cunliffe seemed to be the only people left below, and Randall's weeping was the only sound there. On deck ropes were squeaking and blocks were rattling; men were shouting and women were crying. The boats were being lowered.

Cunliffe laid his hand on Randall's shoulder.

"Brace up, Randall. We'd better go on deck."

Randall leapt to his feet and wiped his face with a handkerchief. He watched Cunliffe unlock the door. He did not speak. He seemed to be ashamed of himself. In the corridor he wanted to run, but self-respect made him keep pace with Cunliffe.

They reached the deck in time to see a life-boat, filled with people, going down the ship's side into the mist. Sailors were paying out ropes through the davits. Fraser, the second officer, was on the deck; and there were about forty passengers there, too. A dozen women amongst them. The passengers stood huddled together and seemed to be petrified. The shouting and crying had stopped. They were utterly silent as they watched the blades of the upraised oars sink down into the mist.

Randall said frantically to Fraser: "Was that the last boat?"

Fraser nodded.

"They might get another away. She's jammed, and we can't use the donkey-engines. They may be able to clear her by hand, but there isn't a great chance."

Randall drew back, biting his lip. Snow was falling more heavily now. His face and shoulders were growing white.

The Rosario began to heel to port, very slowly and gently, like a sleeper making himself more comfortable in bed. There was a shout, and the women whimpered. Everybody lurched towards the rail. Then the deck grew straight again.

Cunliffe turned to Randall, who was standing motionless beside him, his shoulders hunched up, his hands in his pockets, the snow falling over him.

"Let's go below. One might as well die warm as cold."

Randall loomed after him like a dog. They could hear the oars dipping in the water under the mist, and men on deck hammering at the jammed boat. They were alone in going below.

They entered the ballroom. They had never seen it empty before. It looked vast and unreal. It stretched away in front of them, the gilt ornamentation on the pillars trembling in the uncertain light from the emergency batteries.

They walked up and down, Randall setting a quick, nervous pace. He stormed, bitterly at Cunliffe: "You oughtn't to have made us stay in the cabin. We've lost our chance. We might have got away in one of the other boats."

"There are still some women to go."

A lot of men have gone already. Those women on deck are wives who won't leave their husbands. We would have had a chance."

"Perhaps," Cunliffe answered, with a faint smile. "But you've told me that I've lived so long that I really haven't any more claim on life. And I couldn't let you go without me."

"Why not? I haven't been sentenced to death. I haven't been sentenced at all yet."

"I'm just as fond of life as you are," Cunliffe said. "But I've lived longer, and I'm nearer death, and perhaps that's why the idea of it doesn't frighten me much. But I could argue that I have more right to live than you."

(Continued on Page 11.)

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CHANGTE	9 June	20 June	23 June	9 July

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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
*SOMALI	6,800	1933. 4th Mar.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*KIDDERPORE	5,300	8th Mar.	Straits, Colombo & Bombay.
CORFU	16,000	11th Mar.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
COMORIN	16,000	25th Mar.	Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,100	1st Apr.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANPURA	17,000	8th Apr.	Marseilles & London.
CHITRAL	16,000	22nd Apr.	Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,800	29th Apr.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	6th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,000	20th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
NALDERA	16,000	3rd June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	17th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. ‡ Call Karachi.

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BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

S.S.	Tons	1933.	Destination.
*TILAWA	10,000	12th Mar.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	24th Mar.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TALAMBA	8,000	2nd Apr.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

* Calls Port Swettenham & Rangoon.

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EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

S.S.	Tons	1933.	Destination.
TANDA	7,000	3rd Mar.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
NANKIN	7,000	1st Apr.	Melbourne.
NELLORE	7,000	2nd May	Melbourne.

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The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via Suez.
The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

S.S.	Tons	1933.	Destination.
*NANKIN	7,000	5th Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
TALAMBA	8,000	10th Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANPURA	17,000	10th Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BHUTAN	6,800	19th Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SANTHIA	8,000	24th Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CHITRAL	16,000	24th Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANCHI	17,000	6th Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NELLORE	7,000	6th Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
BOUDAN	6,800	18th Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	14,000	20th Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NALDERA	16,000	4th May	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BHUTAN	6,800	18th May	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	18th May	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
MANTUA	11,000	1st June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	15th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANPURA	6,800	15th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	29th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
	17,000	13th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

* Cargo only. † Calls Nagoya & Yokohama.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
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INWARD MAILS.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28.

Shanghai	Tantalus
Shanghai, Europe via Siberia (London, February 4).	General Metzinger
Saigon	Porthos
Straits	Cremer
Japan	Tokushima Maru
Japan	Malacca Maru
Japan	Tanda

OUTWARD MAILS.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28.

Saigon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles		General Metzinger (Due Marseilles, March 31)
K.P.O.		G.P.O.
Registrations 1 p.m.	Registrations 1.45 p.m.	
Letters 1 p.m.	Letters 2.30 p.m.	
Fort Bayard, Holhow, Pakhoi and Halphong	Tonkin 1 p.m.	
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiyang 1 p.m.	
Shanghai	Porthos 2 p.m.	
Fort Bayard	Wing Lee 3.30 p.m.	
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., *Canada, Central and South America and *Europe via San Francisco and *Europe via Siberia		President Coolidge

Swatow	Chaksang	5 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1.		
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius,		
East and South Africa, Egypt		
and Europe via Marseilles		
Ajax		

*Superscribed Correspondence only.

THE LAST BOAT

(Continued from Page 10.)

you have. I can look back on nearly sixty years of hard work, sordidness, suffering; and I'm to retire next year. I've been looking forward to it. Fifteen years—perhaps twenty—of perfect peace and contentment. It seems hard.

He stopped, and they both swung round to face the staircase which led down to the ballroom. Footsteps were clattering; Fraser appeared.

"They've got that boat free," Fraser called. "There's one more place. You two must decide which it's going to be. Hurry up."

They stood transfixed. Fraser came rather slowly down the steps and walked towards them across the shining floor. He was a young man, white in the face, but quite calm. He had accepted the inevitable.

Randall wheeled round and glared at Cunliffe, all his muscles taut, the veins on his neck bunched and throbbing.

"Well?" he said hoarsely. "How are we going to decide this—by merit? I must have convinced you, if you're not a fool. I'm the one who ought to go. What are you but a policeman? I'm a genius."

"Oh, shut up!" Fraser said wearily, arriving beside them. "You'll never decide it that way. Here."

He took a pair of dice out of his pocket and gave them to Cunliffe. "Throw for it. Lowest score stays behind."

Cunliffe looked at Randall, who nodded. Cunliffe stooped and flung the dice on the floor. They rattled away for a yard, and stopped with a score of nine.

"I can beat that," Randall said, breathing heavily.

He snatched them up, rattled them in his cupped hands, shut his eyes, and let them drop.

"Seven!" Fraser said. "You lose." Randall stared at the dice lying on the floor, bewitched; then, with a violent oath, he snatched them up again, and hurled them across the ballroom. They struck the top of the staircase and rattled down a step or two.

The Rosario careened again, and then commenced a drunken, uneasy rolling. The lights flickered.

"Hurry, you!" Fraser said, snatching at Cunliffe's sleeve. "The boat won't wait."

"I'm going!" Randall screamed. "I'm going! Chances—to decide a thing like this! Ridiculous!"

He turned and ran across the shining floor towards the staircase.

"Come back, you!" Fraser roared, and his hand dropped to his jacket pocket.

But Cunliffe stopped him.

"No, let him go."

Fraser gave him a look, and shrugged his shoulders. They watched Randall rushing up the staircase, his arms outstretched to keep his balance, his feet clattering. And suddenly, near the top, he trod on one of the dice, lost his footing, and, with a scream, toppled backwards to the bottom.

They ran forward, and bent over him where he lay at the base of the staircase.

"Broken his neck!" Fraser said. "Well, that seems to settle it. Hurry. She won't last much longer now."

But Cunliffe lingered, staring down in fascination.

"The gods decide these things in spite of us. I wonder if they're right?"

"Hurry!" Fraser roared, springing to his feet.

And Cunliffe ran up the steps, to take his place in the last boat.

THE END.

WORLD'S RECOVERY HAMPERED.

(Continued from Page 6.)

After Lausanne Europe believed for a time that, having started to set her own house in order, she was certain of favourable and practicable terms at Washington.

Lausanne was felt to be a step along the right road, with other steps to follow quickly.

That is the reason the Lausanne Agreement brought about a quick Revision An Urgent Necessity, and substantial increase in business activity and a rise in commodity and stock prices. The movement failed to last. Further progress was seen to be postponed by the incidence of the American Presidential Election campaign, and the refusal of Congress to consider either the extension of the Hoover Moratorium or the immediate consideration of revision, though new hope has just been awakened by the invitation to Britain to send a Mission to the United States.

Meanwhile, our Government, in a masterly review of the situation, has indicated clearly that debt revision all round is an urgent necessity, to be accomplished before other measures for remedying the world's distress can be successfully approached at the World Economic Conference.

Great Britain, from the manner in which she interpreted the meaning of the Hoover holiday, shouldered a net loss of eleven million pounds for the twelve months it was in force.

For she agreed to remit to the Dominion Governments and the Government of India, the payments which they were due to make, and all the Empire Governments concerned accepted this offer, with the exception of South Africa.

Britain's Sacrifices for a Settlement.

Again, since the shock of America's insistence on the payment of the December instalment, the British Government has refused to bear any part in setting in train transfers under the old schedules, and has made it clear that, pending agreement with America, she will not exact debt payments from France and Italy, or from her minor debtors.

This concession, which has been attacked on the score of ultra-generosity, is defensible on the grounds that it saved the conclusions of the Lausanne Conference from wreckage, and obviated the reopening of the reparations problem, with all the bitter political controversy surrounding it.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The R.M.S. Empress of Russia left Yokohama on Feb. 25 (Sat.) 5 p.m. and is due at Vancouver on March 1st (Sat.). She will leave Vancouver for Hong Kong on March 11 (Sat.).

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.'s):—

12.30 p.m.—European programme of Columbia records.

1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

1.30 p.m.—Rugby Press News, Selected London & New York Stock Quotations, etc.

2 p.m.—Close Down.

4-5 p.m.—Chinese recorded programme.

5-6 p.m.—A Relay of the Band of the 1st Batta. South Wales Borderers conducted by Bandmaster J. L. Gecks, from Mount Austin Barracks, by courtesy of the Officer Commanding. (During the interval recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).

6-7 p.m.—Chinese recorded programme.

7-10.30 p.m.—European programme.

7.18 p.m.—Orchestral.

The Merry Brothers (Gennin) Echoes of the Valley (Gennin) Sir Dan Godfrey conducting the Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra 8821.

The Gipsy Baron—Overture (Strauss)

Bruno Walter & The Sym. Orch. L2352.

7.18-7.30 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations, Selected London & New York Stock Quotations, etc.

8 p.m.—(Local Time & Weather Report).

7.30-8.30 p.m.—A Concert.

Orchestral—The Dicky Bird Hop (Gourley, arr. Storm) Rosewood Riddles (Bryne) Bournemouth Municipal Orch. DB854.

Song—Frederica—Love Will Kiss and Ride Away (Pepper & Lehar) Frederica—Little Roses, Little Flowers (Pepper & Lehar) Lea Seidl (Soprano) DB263.

Violin Solo—Waltz in C Sharp Minor (Chopin) La Capricieuse (Elgar) Bronislaw Huberman LX137.

Song—The New Moon—The Girl on the Prow (Hammerstein & Romberg) Evelyn Laye and Chorus.

Vocal Duet—The New Moon—Wanting You (Hammerstein & Romberg) Evelyn Laye and Howett Worster 9752.

Piano Solo—Shepherd's Hey (Grainger) Country Gardens (Grainger) Percy Grainger D1664.

Violin Solo—Rosamunde Ballet Music—Entracte (Schubert—arr. Brunet) Albert Sammons DB1008.

Song—Her Name is Mary (Ramsay & Slevier) Only my Song (Lehar & de Curtis) Charles Kullman (Tenor) DB1006. 8.25-9.30 p.m.—Variety.

Selection—Bow Bells Jack Payne & His B.B.C. Dance Orchestra DB735.

Song—Spring is Here Again Marion Harris (Comed.) DB851.

Organ Solo—I Don't Want to go to Bed Terence Casey DB1014.

Vocal Duet—Little Chap Mr. Flotam & Mr. Jetsam DB843.

Saxophone Solo—I Love the Moon Howard Jacobs DB1005.

Song—The Thrill is Gone Harold Williams (Baritone) DB781.

Octet—Memories of Devon J. H. Squire Celeste Octet DB231.

Vocal Duet—Live, Laugh and Love Layton & Johnstone DB786.

Organ Solo—In Old Tibet Gatty Sellers DB721.

Song—Gettin' Sentimental Marion Harris (Comed.) DB851.

Organ Solo—Say to Yourself I will be Happy Terence Casey DB1014.

Vocal Duet—The Finest News Mr. Flotam & Mr. Jetsam DB843.

Saxophone Solo—From the Land of Sky-Blue Water Howard Jacobs DB1005.

Fire in my heart Harold Williams (Baritone) DB781.

Octet—Collette J. H. Squire Celeste Octet DB231.

Just Once for All Time Layton & Johnstone DB786.

9.30-11.30 p.m.—From the Studio.

Selections by the Orchestra of the R.M.S. "Empress of Japan" conducted by Mr. W. A. Storey.

Programme

1. Orchestral—Selection—A Musical Switch (Alford)
2. Orchestral—Humoresque (Dvorak)
3. Orchestral—Selection—"Bone Marie" (Prinl)
4. Instrumental—Intermezzo—"For set-me-not (Macbeth) (Cello, Violin & Piano).
5. Orchestral—Adagio Pathétique (Grieg)
6. Orchestral—Selection—"Hit the Deck" (Youmans)
7. Orchestral—Highland Patrol (Amers)
8. Orchestral—The Wee MacGregor (Amers)

10.30 p.m.—Rugby Mid-day Press News—Close Down.

All records in the above European programme are kindly supplied by Messrs. Gramophone Music Co.

The Studio programme between 9.30 and 11.30 p.m. on any day, however, is a relay from London, if reception of the latter happens to be good.

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Pres. Coolidge Mar. 1, 1 a.m.	Pres. Madison Mar. 4, 1 a.m.
Pres. Grant Mar. 15	Pres. Cleveland Mar. 18
Pres. Hoover Mar. 29	Pres. Taft Apr. 1
Pres. McKinley Apr. 12	Pres. Jefferson Apr. 15

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8 a.m.	8 a.m.
Pres. Harrison Mar. 4	Pres. Pierce Apr. 1
Pres. Hayes Mar. 18	Pres. Monroe Apr. 15
	Pres. Coolidge Apr. 18

TO MANILA

Next Sailing, Pres. Harrison Mar. 4, 8 a.m.

Pres. Grant Mar. 7	Pres. Pierce Apr. 1
Pres. Cleveland Mar. 11	Pres. McKinley Apr. 4
Pres. Hayes Mar. 18	Pres. Jefferson Apr. 8
Pres. Hoover Mar. 21	Pres. Monroe Apr. 15
Pres. Taft Mar. 25	Pres. Coolidge Apr. 18

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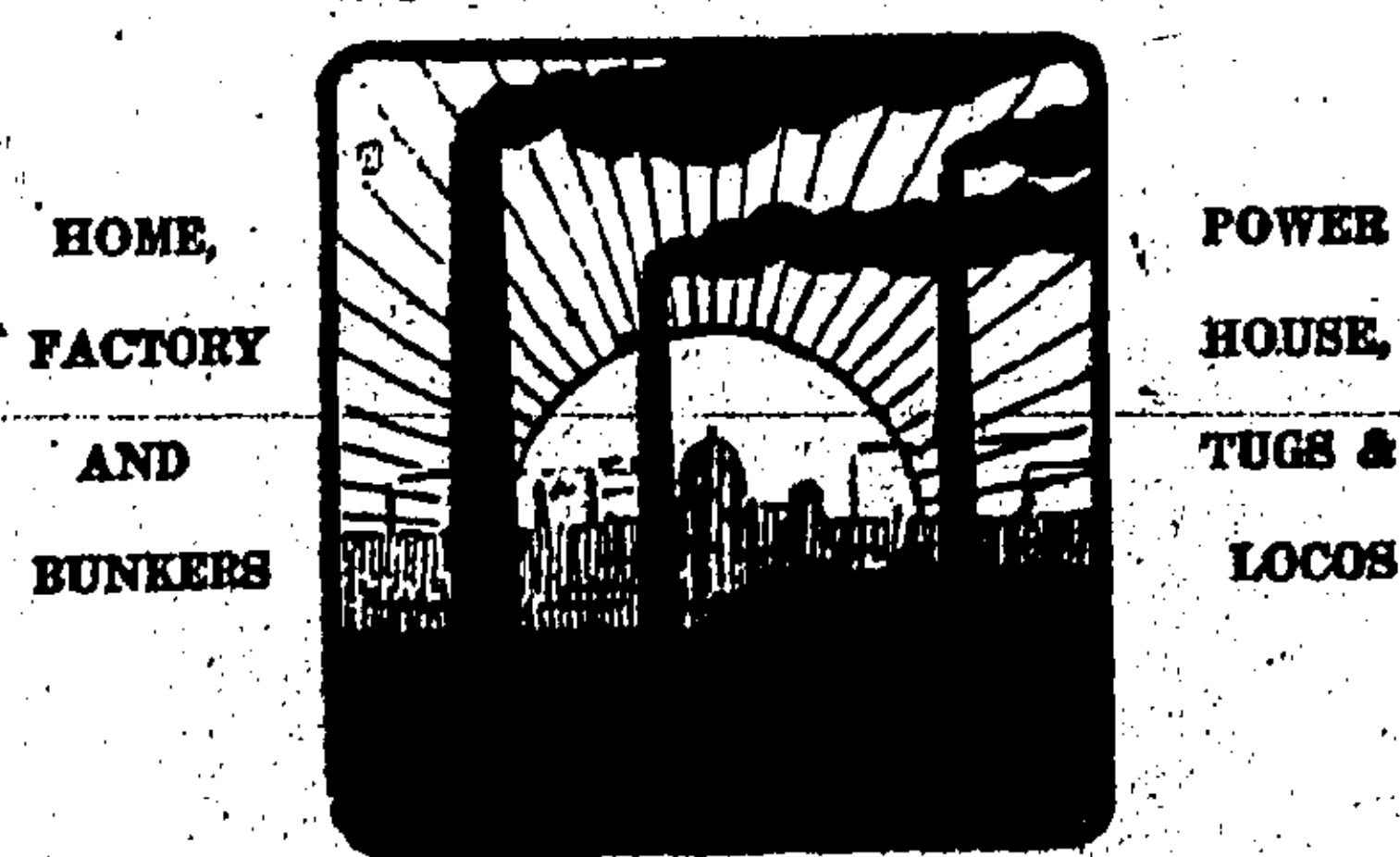
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UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

The following unclaimed telegrams are lying at the office of the Great Northern Telegraph Company (Limited) of Denmark:

Viromalis, from Kobe, Miss Ferguson, passenger, s.s. Sirdhana, from Shanghai, Ayling, 28, Connaught Road, from Kobe.

Winn, c/o Peninsula Hotel, from Kobe.

Boisot, Metzinger, Messagerie, from Shanghai.

F. V. JENKIN, Superintendent.

The following unclaimed telegrams are lying at the Eastern Extension Telegraph Co.'s office:—

Brassins, Credit Foncier d'Extreme Orient, from Singapore.

Mrs. MacCulloch, Hong Kong Hotel, from Calcutta.

Showan Tomas, from Alexander.

C. C. CLARKE, Manager.

Hong Kong, 28th March.

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HONG KONG, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1933.

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EMBARGO CRITICISED BY PRESS

(Continued from Page 1.)

prolonged war, is infinitely more remote.

But further consideration is required to secure this method that it may not operate in future, unfairly against the victim of aggression, "The Times" adds.

Futile Gesture.

The "Morning Post" considers the embargo a futile as well as an expensive gesture.

The "Daily Telegraph" stresses that action taken by one nation will make but little difference to the conflict, while the prospect of an international agreement is considerably more remote than Sir John Simon admitted.

The "News Chronicle" extends to "the decision" a cautious welcome, provided that it is not a mere gesture and one to be replaced at the earliest possible moment by a wider and more drastic measure. The paper adds that it may be a case for a refusal to distinguish between China and Japan as long as Britain is acting alone, but international action supporting an international verdict against Japan could not take that line.

The "Daily Express" describes the embargo, as foolish, and says that the only tangible result will be an addition to Britain's unemployed. The "Daily Herald," criticising Sir John Simon's assertion that Bri-

CHINESE WORKMAN KILLED

(Continued from Page 1.)

carpenter by the Wing Sang firm of building contractors.

Police are unable to state the cause of death, until after the post mortem examination, which will be performed this afternoon.

No arrest has yet been made. Police investigations reveal that the two men were engaged in a fight on the floor, and were seen to push one another about. Suddenly, Yim Sam fell to the floor and lay groaning. He died within 20 minutes.

JAPANESE ATTACK FAILS AT PAISHITSU.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Mogi Cavalry Move North. A message from Kailu states that the Mogi cavalry brigade has made a rapid cross-country advance and had reached Fangshen, at a road junction 40 kilometres north-east of Chihfeng, at 10 a.m. to-day.

The capture of the city is expected either to-day or to-morrow.—Reuter.

tain will in no circumstances be a party to the dispute, says that taken literally, it is obvious, but it may be taken by Japan to mean that Britain will not consent to the enforcement of the League Covenant against Japan.

The "Daily Herald" adds: "This is the one further assurance which the militarists of Tokyo wanted."—Reuter.

GERMAN REICHSTAG GUTTED BY FIRE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Berlin, 7.22 a.m.

It is learned that the fire in the Reichstag was started by heaps of documents being set on fire in six different places. The police assert that Communists are responsible.

Apart from the alleged Dutchman, who was arrested actually in the Reichstag there were several other people in the building, although the Reichstag was not sitting.

The wildest rumours are circulating in Berlin, one being that secret orders have been issued to the Nazi "Storm-Troops" to create a St. Bartholomew's night on Saturday, when all prominent political opponents of the Nazis will be "disposed of."

Berlin, 7.42 a.m.

The fire brigade confirm the fact that the fire in the Reichstag was started at several points simultaneously. It developed with extraordinary rapidity.

Police are searching the building for persons believed to be still inside.

Chancellor Hitler, Captain Goering, Vice-Chancellor Von Papen, Prince August Wilhelm and other prominent men entered the building whilst it was burning.

Captain Goering took command of the police and ordered the crowds to be kept away.—Reuter.

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30.

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MAJESTIC THEATRE

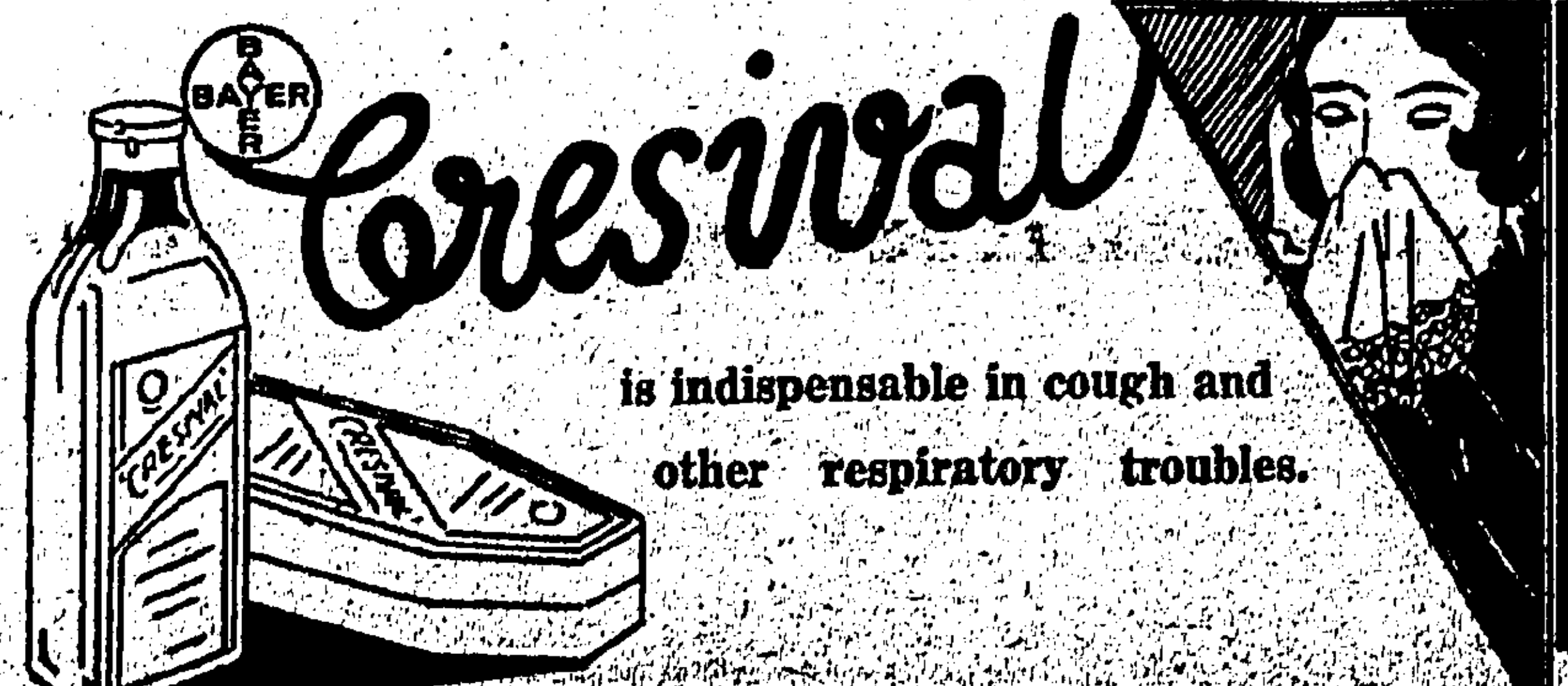
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